THE TECHNICAL COLLEGE REVIEW

Honestum quod utile

Vol. III No. 12

1935

P54 =H

CHRISTCHURCH NEW ZEALAND

H. E. Mills.
64 Chancellor St.

See P 54.

CHRISTCHURCH TECHNICAL COLLEGE BOARD OF GOVERNORS, 1935.

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McGregor Wright, B. Seth Smith.

The
TECHNICAL COLLEGE
REVIEW

CHRISTCHURCH
NEW ZEALAND

1935

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Christchurch Technical College

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Mr. Wise's: N. Prettejohns.

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Magazine Committee: Editor, Mr. L. B. Newton; Associate Editor, Miss C. E. Robinson; Committee, Noleen Thwaites, Ruth Rowse, June Midgley, J. S. McGuinness, G. P. Lock.

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Sports Committee:—Convener, Iris Cox, Elwyn Jessop, J. Wood, A. S. Dini.

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The
Technical College Review

VOL. III DECEMBER, 1935 NO 12

EDITORIAL

In last year's "Review" we announced that we were soon to pass a most important milestone in the history of the College, the erection of the Old Boys' Memorial Hall. The Hall is an expression of the gratitude of the Old Boys to the school which fitted them for the battle of life. It is a witness to the heroism and devotion of those who fell during the Great War. To most of us the Great War is little more than a story, a tragedy of the past, only the echoes of which we hear; yet that great sacrifice was made for us.

We are coming, at the end of this year, to something greater than a milestone in the old school's path of progress—we have come to a parting of the ways where a new road branches off the main highway. The hopes, ambitions and endeavours of noble and far-sighted men such as Mr. Howell and Mr. McGregor Wright have at last been rewarded. At the beginning of next year, Day and Evening Classes will begin at a second Technical College on the old school farm at Langdon's Road, Papanui. For several years the Board of Governors, the staff of the present college, and many others interested in the welfare of the school, have looked forward to the construction of a new building to relieve the congested conditions at the Barbadoes Street School, which, originally planned for some two hundred students, has now a total roll of over three thousand. As a result of the visit of the Minister for Education in April of this year, Cabinet sanctioned the

necessary grant for the building of the new college, and the contract has now been let. Some of the present first year students will transfer to the new school at the beginning of next year. It is for them to uphold our ideals, and to pass on to the new students the traditions of our own school.

—G.P.L.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Visit of the Indian Hockey Players.

During the Winter Term we had the pleasure of inviting several members of the Indian Hockey Team, acclaimed as the championship team of the world to inspect our college at work They were agreeably impressed with the work carried out, as was shown when the assembled school was later addressed by Mr. Behram Doctor, the manager, and Mr. Masud, the vice-captain. Both speakers spoke English fluently, and were a pleasure to listen to. Mr. Doctor spoke on Technical Education and praised the work of the College, while Mr. Masud, after making several complimentary remarks which modesty forbids us to publish, introduced the players and briefly commented on the matches they had played in New Zealand.

The Girls' Picnic

On the second Friday of the First Term the Christchurch Station was a scene of gaiety and colour. About three hundred girls all gaily bedecked in summer frocks were assembled and waiting impatiently for the train to take them to Lyttelton. Some of the girls went to Corsair Bay by launch, but the main body indulged in walking and climbing up and slipping down the hillside. Nevertheless the journey was made in record time and it was not long before the sea was dotted with bathing costumes of many different hues and colours. The day was perfect and the sun added many more tanned complexions to its credit. Some of the girls spent the whole day in the water, while others indulged in fun and frolic on the beach. Nor were the mistresses less enthusiastic in their enjoyment of the day.

Community Singing

Both the "morale" of the school and the Tournament Fund benefited considerably again this year by the Com-

munity Sings held during the dinner hour several times during the Winter Term. With Mr. W. B. Harris as the able song leader and G. P. Lock at the piano, much merriment was caused, especially during the interludes when counterfeit letters from various identities were read. Although unfortunately F. Collins did not sing "Roll Along, Covered Waggon, Roll Along," and though more unfortunately Mr. McBride did not don his kilts and dance a jig to Mr. Biltcliff's pipes, or Mr. Ferriss sing, "Little Man, You've had a Busy Day," yet everything went with a swing, and collection boxes were not idle.

Presentation of the Monica Thacker Shield

During the Second Term, Mr. M. E. Lyons, Chairman of the Canterbury Head Centre of the Royal Life-Saving Society, visited the school to present the Monica Thacker Shield. Mr. Lyons congratulated the team and their instructress on their splendid work, making special reference to their land drill. This is the fifth year in succession that our school has won this shield and we feel very proud of the girls in the team and their instructress. The team was:—Miss Will (Instructress), Gwen Nicolle (Captain), Venetia Register, Edna Thomas, Geraldine Reid.

Erection of Bicycle Sheds

A long-felt need in the school has been satisfied by the recent erection of additional bicycle sheds for both girls and boys. The shed for the girls was erected on the old tennis court by boys of the senior building classes under the supervision of Mr. Bowring and it must be admitted that they have made quite a creditable job of it. Mr. T. Marriot, the contractor for the Memorial Hall was responsible for the boys' sheds which were erected on a leased section by the Armoury. The girls' shed is divided into sections for the various classes, while each of the boys' "Houses" has its own shed.

No longer do we see bicycles propped against buildings or supporting one another in precarious positions in different parts of the playground.

Boys' Picnic

Soon after the beginning of the First Term, the boys of our college had a little recreation in the form of a grand picnic at that ever-popular spot, Diamond Harbour. It was in brilliant sunshine that the group left Christchurch for Lyttelton,

where they arrived in high spirits, to embark, some on the historic "John Anderson" and others on ferry launches. The day was spent most agreeably and freed from academic bondage, boys indulged in swimming, cricket, hiking—and eating. A thick drizzle coming on late in the afternoon failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the pleasure-makers, though it probably inconvenienced the poor unfortunate, who while intent upon a little aquatic recreation, had his nether garment purloined by some person with a rare sense of humour.

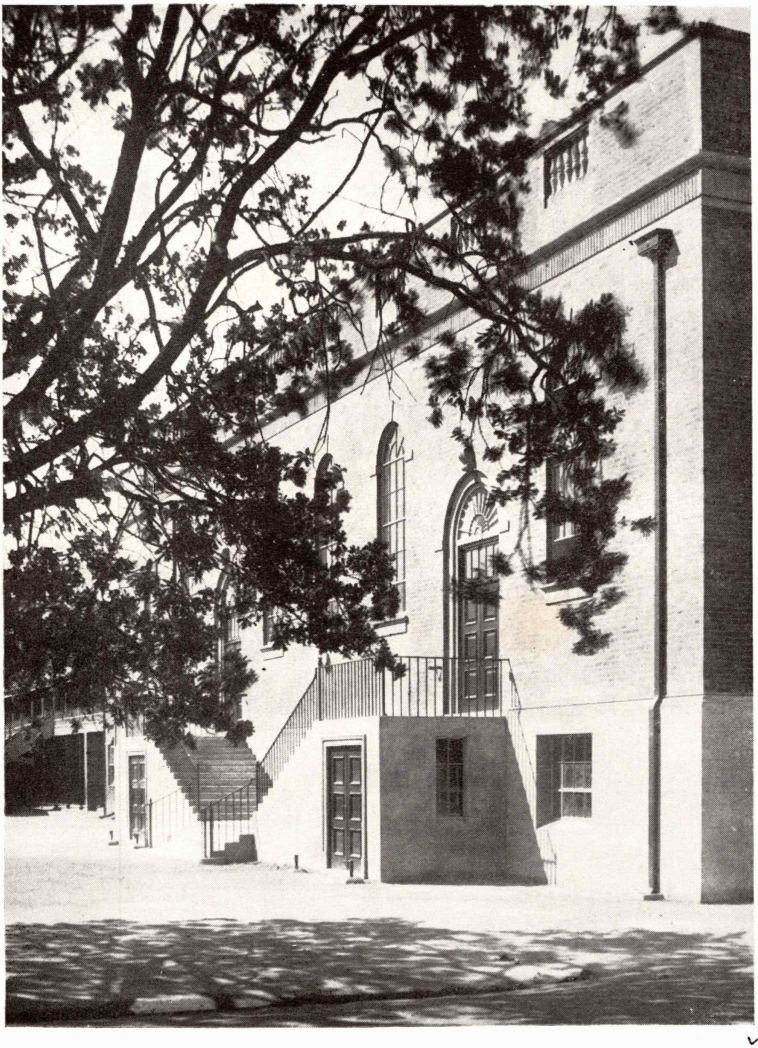
Visitors' Day

On October 31st umbrellas were much in evidence along Barbadoes Street, when parents and supporters of the college took advantage of Visitors' Day in order to see the work of the various departments on our school. A Drill Display under the direction of Miss Galvin was viewed with considerable interest. Girls did weird and wonderful things over the vaulting-horse and landed gracefully(in most cases) upon the mattress on the other side. Through rain and hail the visitors made their way across to the New Hall which had been converted into a miniature "Winter Show" for the occasion. Here examples of work from the Home Science, Commercial and Engineering Departments were attractively displayed. The guests were allowed to roam about the hall until 2.45 p.m. when all took their seats, and to the melodious strains echoing from a well-used gramophone, two young maidens tripped daintily out on to the stage. Unconcernedly they sauntered across the stage and gracefully made their exit. Couple after couple came on to the stage wearing the garments they had made during their dress-making periods. The Mannequin Parade was really a great success and much credit is due both to the teachers who arranged it, and to the pupils who took part in it.

THE MEMORIAL HALL

The Opening Ceremony Performed by Lord Galway

The last issue of this magazine contained an account of the laying of the foundation stone of the New Memorial Hall, and during the year we have watched the building grow until to-day the hall is completed and the school has entered into the full use of it.



THE NEW HALL

A View from the Netball Grounds.

STUMP FIELDS.

Inspection of the Guard.

Before the Ceremony.

The opening ceremony was performed on Saturday, 10th August, by the Governor-General, Lord Galway, in the presence of the Board of Governors, present and former members of the staff, present and past pupils, and many friends of the school. Preceding the ceremony was an inspection by His Excellency of a guard-of-honour composed of a hundred cadets under Captain Ferriss. The band of the First Battalion, Canterbury Regiment, was in attendance.

The Governor-General and Lady Galway were welcomed on the hall steps by the Chairman of the Boad of Governors, Mr. West. His Excellency received a key from the architect, Mr. A. H. Manson, and formally opened the building. Proceedings inside the hall were opened with an address by Mr. West.

"It will be a year next Saturday," he said, "since we gathered on this spot to witness the laying of the foundation stone of the Memorial Hall by His Excellency's predecessor, Lord Bledisloe. The laying of this foundation stone was one of Lord Bledisloe's last public acts, and it is fitting that so soon after your arrival in the Dominion, one of your Excellency's first acts in Christchurch should be the opening of the hall, We are greatly honoured by your presence here this afternoon, and we believe that anything that concerns the young life of our Dominion, claims your earnest attention."

Mr. West went on to say that the first purpose of the hall was that it should be a memorial to the young men who had been students in the college and who had been killed in the Great War. Secondly, it was an assembly hall for the present day students, and thirdly, a rallying centre for the various activities of the Past and Present Students' Association.

"We trust that this hall will be the school home of thousands of our young citizens, and that in it there may be engendered that international spirit of goodwill which will help to prevent a repetition of that terrible conflagration which burst upon the world in 1914, and caused the early deaths of so many young men. May this hall be not only a memorial hall, but a hall full of happy memories for the thousands of young men and women who will, in years to come, pass through our college."

Mr. West closed with a suggestion that it would be suitable to have photographs of Lord Galway and Lord Bledisloe hanging beside that of the King.

Lord Galway's Speech

Lord Galway, in reply, spoke of his pleasure in opening the hall, and expressed thanks for the welcome given the Vice-Regal Party.

"I am glad to declare this hall open," he said. "I realise full well what an asset such a hall as this must be to any Technical College as a place of recreation and as a general meeting place where lectures can be heard. It is a pleasure to know that the enterprise of the college has produced such a magnificent building. I congratulate the architect; the fact that he is an old student of the college gives the building an increased value."

His Excellency also spoke of the fine appearance of the guard-of-honour. A smart appearance, he said, was a great asset in life.

"The value of an education is bound to be seen in the battle for the best positions in life," His Excellency continued. "Education is an essential, because, after all, it is a trite observation that the most intelligent man or woman will always rise to the top and secure a good position. And education, I may remind you, does not end when you leave school or college. One goes on learning all through life."

"We have been here only a short time," Lord Galway concluded, "but everywhere we have been received with the utmost hospitality and cordiality. There are signs that confidence is returning, that prosperity is spreading through the Dominion, and that the difficult times have passed. There is no doubt that when prosperity returns, Christchurch will be one of the first places to benefit."

Lord Galway then asked for a holiday for the school, and expressed his best wishes for its prosperity.

Need for Education

The Mayor, Mr. D. G. Sullivan, M.P., congratulated the College on its ambition and determination in making possible the erection of the hall, and traced the events which had led to the final success of the matter, offering special congratulation to Mr. McGregor Wright, the former Chairman of the Board of Governors, for having worked valiantly towards this end.

"I hope that the erection of this building is a sign of the loosening of the National purse strings where education is concerned," said Mr. Sullivan. "When I read of the progress of education in England, it appears to me that there is, in the Old Country, a far greater appreciation of the unsurpassable value of education than there is here. I hope to see an immense advance in the future. Technical education is essential from two points of view: the national and the individiual. We simply cannot afford to do without it in the first place, and in the second, a man's personal happiness may depend on his having been thoroughly trained in his work. Those who have not had the advantage of education have a very unhappy time."

Mr. McGregor Wright spoke briefly, thanking all those who had helped in the work of bringing about the erection of the hall. He said that members of Parliament had had no politics where the interests of the college had been concerned. He referred, especially, to the generosity of local artists in giving pictures for the hall, and expressed a hope that pupils of the school would be stimulated, through the collection, to take an interest in art.

Dr. Hansen's Speech

The next speaker was the Principal.

"The opening of the hall is an occasion to which I have looked forward for sixteen years," said Dr. Hansen. "As a former member of the staff in the years 1908 and 1909, I felt that educational history was being made in this school, and the task of helping to further the growth of the Old Boys' Memorial Fund was one that I took over gladly from my predecessor, Mr. J. H. Howell. Actually, a number of the names on the tablet are those of boys whom I have taught, and my interest is, therefore, a very personal one."

Dr. Hansen welcomed past members of the staff who were present, and referred to work of the old boys in the building of the hall. "It is of special interest," he said, "to record that the architect is an old boy of our day school, that the builder attended the trade classes in our evening school, and that his brother, Mr. J. E. Marriott, was formerly one of our evening school instructors. The plumbing sub-contractor, Mr. Walton, is on our evening staff at present. Old boys of the school have been engaged in every section of the work, even in the erection of the memorial tablet."

The Unveiling of the Tablet

The ceremony of unveiling the bronze memorial tablet to the old boys of the school who fell in the War, was performed by Mr. J. H. Howell, the former Principal. "On this spot where we watched over those boys at their work and at their play, stands this Memorial Hall, for future generations a reminder of their sacrifice. A hall is necessary to the proper development of a school such as this in order that its traditions may be evolved and handed on, and to give expression to the unity of school life. But this hall will play a more vital part, something of the part the old hall has already played for many of us—the old hall which you have out-grown is to some a sacred place, a place of memories. It is inseparably associated with the boys who assembled there, but this hall must be their memorial, to future generations.

The civilisation of Japan, which we should respect, owes its greatness to the Japanese reverence for the dead, more than it does to anything else, and it is fitting that our boys and girls should have a constant reminder of the great deeds of those who have gone before.

"Looking at the state of Europe to-day," continued Mr. Howell, "one is tempted to think how futile the sacrifice and how tragic the loss; this is to take a superficial view." He referred to the value of the lesson taught by the resolute devotion of the men who fell though they did not live to see their goal. Men had not learned that Satan never cast out Satan, that war only bred war, and it was for us to fight for our goal with the same devotion, though we might never live see that goal attained.

After Mr. Howell had unveiled the memorial tablet, ten buglers of the school sounded the "Last Post" and "Reveille."

During the ceremony, the hymn "O God our Help in Ages Past" was sung, the singing being accompanied by the Regimental Band.

GENUINE HOWLERS

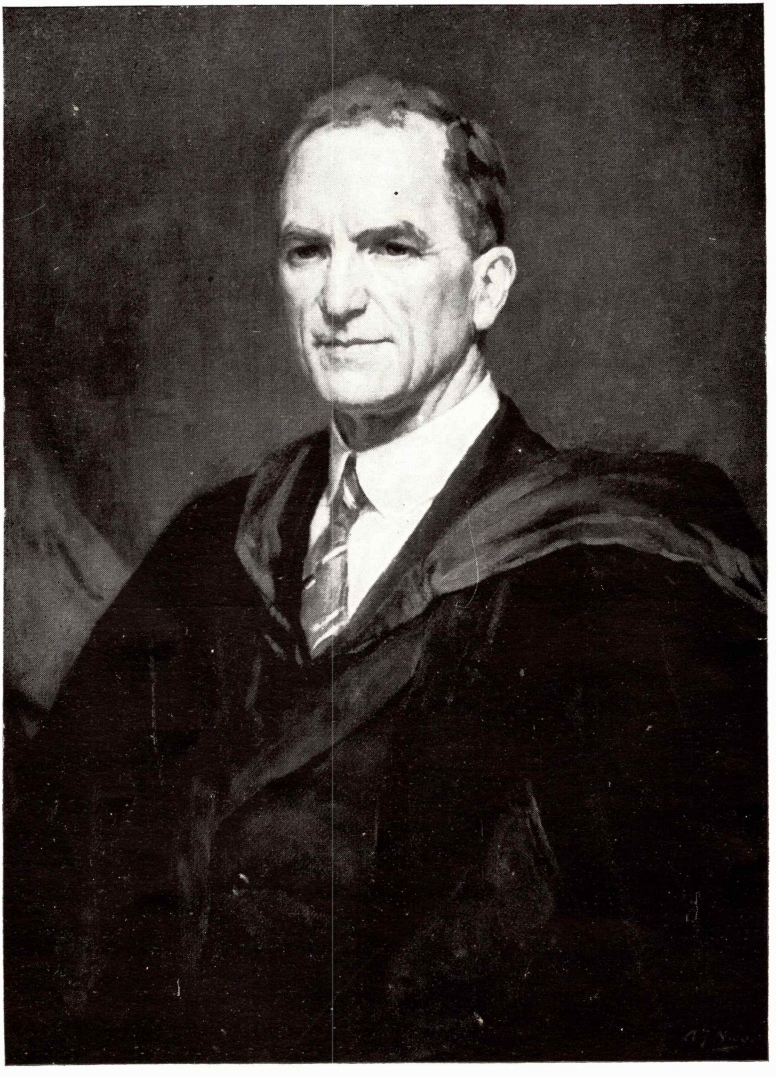
The yak is a native of the North Pole.

The Abyssinians wear little clothing but they always wear a gun.

The tiger prowls around the jungle haunting its prey.

Mr. T. W. West (Chairman), Miss E. M. Higgins, Lady Galway and Dr. Hansen.

A View from the Workshops.



PORTRAIT OF Dr. D. E. HANSEN

PRESENTATION OF PORTRAIT OF DR. D. E. HANSEN

A man can have no profounder source of satisfaction than to see the work of his own hands and brain developing with a vitality that astonishes even its creator. Nor is there any task more honourable than that of giving service to the community, whether the service is immediately recognised or not—for very often the leaders of a community must be so far in advance of their fellows that these can only follow protesting and criticising. It is to the credit of this community that the service of the founders of this school is already recognised in such a way as to inspire those who carry on the work, with confidence and enthusiasm.

It was as a mark of such recognition that two years ago the pupils, past and present, the staff and the friends of the college presented the school with a portrait of Mr. John Howell and that they have now presented to the school a portrait of Dr. D. E. Hansen.

In presenting the portrait of Dr. Hansen at the first social gathering held in the New Memorial Hall, Mr. T. B. Bowring spoke of the rapid development of the school under its two Principals. A school can grow, he pointed out, only if it has the right principal. He is the centre pin round which is built up an interested board and a loyal staff.

The growth of this college has not been equalled elsewhere in New Zealand, and in its growth it has developed branches not found previously in other Technical Schools, for example, the Girls' Training Hostel, the Boys' Hostel, the Agricultural Plots and the Sheep-Shearing Classes, to say nothing of the building of the new Memorial Hall and the new school at Papanui.

Important activities that have developed are the Past and Senior Students' Association, a very vigorous and useful organisation, and the Technical School Teachers' Association which originated in this school and which has done much for Technical Education in New Zealand by bringing about a better understanding between the Department, its Inspectors, Boards, Principals and Staffs. Both our Principals have always taken an active part in this Association, which owes much to their guidance and thought. The latest development is that of the vocational guidance of boys and girls, not only in the

school, but also in the city, a branch of activity that has been made possible very largely because of the interest and sympathy shown by Dr. Hansen.

Mr. T. W. West, Chairman of the Board of Governors, in accepting the portrait on behalf of the College spoke highly of the qualities of the Principal. The work begun by Mr. Howell had been carried on in the same fine tradition by Dr. Hansen, and the sincere affection which he inspired in the staff and scholars, indeed in all with whom he came in contact, was the real cause of the school's advancement. "For," said Mr. West, "every student in the school would say he loved the Principal, and that is the root of the school's success."

PRESENTATION TO MR. McGREGOR WRIGHT

On Saturday, August 10th, a gathering of members of the Board of Governors, the staff, old pupils, and those artists who had presented pictures to the school was held in the new Memorial Hall and was made the occasion of presentations to Mr. McGregor Wright.

In making a presentation on behalf of the Board of Governors, the Chairman, Mr. T. W. West spoke of Mr. Wright's long and valuable service to the college. For twenty-five years he had served on the Board; for ten of those years he had been its chairman, a chairman of outstanding ability and unfailing tact, and he had just been re-elected member for another three years. There were few people, said Mr. West, who were able to give twenty-five years of unbroken service on local bodies, and fewer still who were willing to give such service. In all his work Mr. McGregor Wright had shown the most whole-hearted devotion and loyalty to the interests of the school and of the community whose needs it served.

Mr. J. B. McBride, in making a presentation on behalf of the staff, spoke of the bond of affection and confidence existing between the staff and the former chairman. Mr. Wright was a familiar figure in the school precincts. He had become personally acquainted with the members of the teaching staff and was regarded by them as a sincere friend.

This occasion, marking as it did the culmination of twenty-five years of service, and at the same time the fulfil-

ment of hopes long deferred, but now realised in the opening of the Memorial Hall, seemed a suitable one on which to show in tangible form appreciation of Mr. Wright's work for the college.

In his reply Mr. McGregor Wright said he had felt it a pleasure and an honour to be a member of the Board. Anything that he had done for the college had been done because he valued his association with it. He praised the work of the Principal and spoke with feeling of the friendly relations always existing between the staff and the Board. During the years to come, he said, he was confident that the school would play an even greater part in the life and growth of the community.

GEOLOGISTS SAY THE HILLS WILL SOON BE AS OLD AS THESE

Teacher: "I came to bury Caesar, not to praise him. Who said that?"

Boy: "Please, sir, the undertaker."

. . . . . .

Mr. Denny: "Did you shave this morning, Dini?"

Dini: "Yes, sir."

"Well next time you shave, stand a bit closer to the razor."

. . . . . .

Mr. Kidson: "Name a liquid that won't freeze."

Sneesby: "Hot water, sir!"

. . . . . .

Mr. McKenzie (in electricity lesson): "Nicolson, you remind me of Alfred the Great."

Nick: "Why? He knew nothing about electricity."

Mr. McKenzie: "Yes, that's why."

THE BUSH

Where all the day the cricket sings,
And Kauris raise their crest on high,
Where clouds float by on lazy wings,
Dotting a fathomless azure sky.

There where the liquid-silver note
Falls from the tui's trembling throat;
There where before your wond'ring sight
The fantail flits in fluttering flight,

There would I be once again,
To capture the sweet, fresh smell of the earth,
So pure after a shower of rain,
Which seems to grant the bush new birth.

Oh ! How I long to lie at my ease
'Mongst the moss and ferns by the languid stream,
To watch the lazy sway of the trees,
And watching Nature, like Nature dream
The happy sunny hours away,
Till evening signals the close of day.

W. WARNER—Cert. 2.

—THE AIM—
OF THE REVIEW

To foster a fine school spirit.

To present a complete review of the activities of the school throughout the year.

To set a standard by which future students may judge us.

To encourage all to develop industry and creative effort.

To inspire us to greater heights with the passing of years.

To produce a review that is the exclusive work of our students.

To be in years to come, a souvenir of the happy days spent in work and sport at the

—BEST SCHOOL OF ALL—

PEN AND INK STUDY—A. Dini, Cert. A.2.

A SPRING BREEZE

Just walk outside on a lovely warm Spring morning when a nor'-west breeze is blowing. Do not walk outside though if the housework is not done, for it is ten times harder to walk inside again. Go out on to a rise and stand still till you feel the breeze whisking your hair and skirts about. Laugh with it in its playfulness; run with it and chase it as if it were an elusive playmate; stay with it till its very character and moods are in your veins. Climb a tree; stand on the top-most branch and feel it sway with the breeze and your weight; climb down a little lower and creep along a branch till you are among the rustling and whispering leaves; listen to their secrets and laugh with them in their joy. Leap down and skip along the soft green carpet; flit in and out the Spring flowers; pluck a few here and there. Listen to the glorious melodies of the birds, catch the spirit of song and sing, sing, sing ! Chase the gay butterflies but do not catch them for they are creatures of freedom. Follow where the breeze takes you and join in its gambols and have many a happy frolic with it on the way. Lie down among the tall grasses and feel it brush your heated face. Remain with it till the sun comes out in all its brilliance and the gentle breeze retires exhausted. Then and only then is it time to creep under the shade of a newly garbed tree, and, in peaceful solitude, give yourself over to the happy memories of the past hour.

JUNE KIBBLEWHITE—C.2.A.

THE CAMEL

Zoology's a study that I think I'll have to try,
Because I'm sure it's not till then I'll learn exactly why
The camel's such a funny beast that always makes me laugh;
I laugh at it much harder than I do at the giraffe.
Now camels are such funny things, when wild they live in herds,
One really can't describe them, they're too humorous for words.
I always laugh at camels for their feet are merely blobs,
Their legs are quite peculiar, too, for knees they've simply knobs.
Their legs are never parallel and neither are they straight,
So is it any wonder they've a most ungainly gait ?

Upon the camel's back, you know, is always found a hump,
And those who wish to ride the beast upon this have to jump.
Now very many years ago when camels were good looking,
Some travellers of those days a fast camel train were booking,
When suddenly, the camels, who were all paid by the hour,
Decided that a rise in pay they'd have to get somehow.
The travellers were Scotchmen and when notified that day,
Declared that not a penny more the camels would they pay.
The camels then grew surly but were loth to start a row,
And so, you see, they got the hump but not the rise per hour.
So camels ever since that day the hump have always had,
And with it is a temper that is very, very bad.
So never trust a camel though his foot is just a blob,
For when he gets a chance to kick he makes a proper job.

N. A. HARBOTT,C.3

THE DAYS OF SPRING

They are fine days, the Spring days, full of nature's mirth,
You never dream of springtide but flowers bloom o'er the turf,
They peep above the dark earth, with caps of green and brown.
And after their long sleep of death, they show a kingly crown.

It's a blue sky and bright sun that shine on Mother Earth,
And help her ope' the tiny buds while flowers their leaves shoot forth,
And daffodils are heralding with voices sweet but strong,
Fair Lady Spring, who hurries with her fragrances along.

It's the Spring that brings the little lambs, to frisk upon the hills,
And the golden gorse to gleam and glow between the little rills,
And the gentle birds their voices raise, in anthems clear and plain,
To make Old Winter stay away and ne'er come back again.

And now to pay a tribute to the last long days of Spring,
And greet the months of Summer, with the birds still on the wing,
For the Summer brings the beeches with their coolness rich and rare,
Ere the trees of golden Autumn their russet dresses wear.

JEAN JOHNSTON—C.2.A.

THE TRAVELLER

A silvery moon was rising over the silent hills; gleaming stars twinkled from a velvet setting and peace held the countryside in her hand. But ah—what was that ! Along the smooth white road could be distinguished a weary figure pushing a heavy load. Suddenly he stopped, pulled out his watch and heaving a sigh of exhaustion and sorrow, lowered himself painfully on the roadside for a brief rest. Every bone in his dust-stained body ached, but he must go on—on—on with very few intervals for rest.

Sunrise found him again on the road toiling manfully along with his wearying burden. A gentle breeze stirred the treetops, the birds sang lustily in the swaying branches, the monarch of the skies smiled down from his blue throne, but all this beauty was unheeded by the traveller.

Noon saw him still stumping on. Perspiration rolled in big gleaming drops from his brow; his coat was off; his shirt-sleeves were rolled up, and his mouth was agape with heat and dryness. A plump well-fed man when he started, he had been reduced by all those long hours of walking to a lean, scraggy, doleful man. He recalled longingly those happy days of luxurious relaxation, lying beneath the trees on a hot Summer's day with a whisky and soda beside him. Or perhaps he would be seated in some respectable cafe with a few of his many friends, enjoying a friendly chat and something with which to wash the many jokes down. Could it be only a few days since he had revelled in idle laziness ?

With a sad sigh of realisation the man returned to the present. He scowled at the sun; he scowled at the birds; he scowled at the pleasant country around him; in fact he scowled at everything. He did some calculations in his head. Juggling with figures never did agree with him but at last he obtained a result. "Five more miles," he groaned. And thus he continued his route.

The township of Littleborough was alive with excitement and interest. The entire population seemed to line the main street in a chattering, frenzied mob. Even the Mayor was there in all pomp and splendour outside the town hall, the clock of which showed 2.55 p.m. As the clock struck three o'clock excitement and noise reached a climax. Cries and yells arose from which could be discerned, "He's lost ! He's not done it ! "

At that moment there straggled into view our weary traveller, dust-stained and extremely red of face. Through the two lines of people he pushed his burden and flopped down at the Mayor's feet. The Mayor looked pityingly at the man. "You've lost your wheelbarrow wager," he said slowly. "You are three minutes late."

"Oh, jumping jellyfish ! " moaned the man falling prostrate on the ground. "All that way to lose my five bob."

SHIRLEY RODEN—Cert. A.1.

" THEY TOLD "

The sails were white amidst the brown
The sails were clean amidst the dirt . . . .

They told :
Of sea,—its endless scars,
Of storm,—its gaping hurt,
Of waves,—of broken spars
Of winds,—rude tyrants curt.

They told :
Of pride,—in power strong
Of strength,—in sail and wheel
Of freedom,—living long
Of courage,—true, as steel.
They told me this e'er yet they went
They told me this and went . . . .

ROSEMARY HELSDON—C.2.X.

THE SWAGGER

Let me go free as the breezes of Summer,
West to the mountains, and east to the plain,
Out to the sea and the dimpled downs-country,
Southward, and west to the mountains again.

Where is the man that longs not to wander ?
Where is the boy that the wilds cannot thrill ?
But who really knows the true gladness out yonder,
That lives in the breath that breathes down from the hill.

Yes, there is one, he is fostered by Nature,
Kin of the wheat-field and garlanded rill;
The bag-man, who looks but to chance for his nurture—
He lives in the breath that breathes down from the hill.

His clothes may be dirty, his visage unshaven,
Battered his footwear, and tattered his vest;
But nature, his lover, has tenderly graven
The poetic song of her love in his breast.

His life is not free from its care and its worry;
His life has its meanness and quarrels like thine.
He leaves them behind, every night in his whare
For fresh is the day on the hawthorne and pine.

'Tis gladness indeed to feel fresh on the forehead,
The soul of the tussock-land perfumed with briar;
To laugh with the river; to weep with the willows;
And sleep in the loft of the hay-scented byre.

Let me go free as the breezes of Summer
West to the mountains, and east to the plain.
I'll roll me a swag and go wooing the highway
And find a sure balm and a heart-full of gain.

H. P. WILLIS—E.2.X.

ONE ACT PLAY

Scene :—A room in a flat in Knock About Square. Outstretched on the floor is a man, or rather the earthly remains of a man. He is dead ! The time is about 11.30 p.m.

Enter Lady Splash in a state of nervous prostration; and Dr. Killemorf.

Lady Splash (wringing her hands and wiping her nose) :— Alas ! Too late. Dearest Gustavus, my beloved, why did you do it ?

Dr. Killemorf: So we find him thus. Something has occurred ? (Enter two detectives).

1st Detective: Ah ! Murder !

2nd Detective: Dead !

1st Detective (bending over body): Foul play has taken place here. That is evident.

Lady Splash: We received the note too late to stop the suicide. It said that another note has been left somewhere in his flat explaining everything. Directly I received the missive I spurred myself into action. My father got out Galloping Gladys———

2nd Detective: And who is Galloping Gladys. (Gets out notebook and pencil.)

Lady Splash (offended at this question): Why, our 1920 model Ford. Well, as I was saying, my father got out Galloping Gladys and we left home leaving a mighty cloud of dust in our wake. Halfway down I got out and ran ahead to see if I could prevent his committing suicide. Alas ! It was too late ! (more tears.)

2nd Detective: We must look into this—search the body—search the place—ransack his drawers ! Ascertain the reason for his suicide. (Exit two Detectives.)

(Enter villain, stroking long, sleek gravy strainer.)

Villain: Ah ha ! Lady Splash, at last we meet, and Dr. Killemorf ! Diluted—I mean delighted ! I remember the last time we met. I was just administering the poison to your own personage when the charming Lady Splash upset my intentions by severely dousing me with a water pistol. (Suavely.) Revenge is all the sweetest because I have waited long for it. (Pulls the doctor's nose. Dr. K. falls into a swoon at such cruel treatment. Villain gathers up the shrieking Lady Splash, and makes for the door.) Ah-ha, my dear, well do I remember that other time. I was stealing your family jewels when you crept on me unawares, gave me a push and locked me in the bathroom. In fact, I would have been drowned if I had not learnt the art of swimming when a child. You know you pushed me into a bath half-full of water. Anyway, I found a clay pipe and beguiled the rest of the evening blowing bubbles. So altogether, it was not an evening wasted.

Lady Splash: (Dramatically, from her position in the villain's arms.) Regardez the body on the floor !

(At this point, Dr. Killemorf recovers and leaves the room stealthily.)

Villain (Noticing it for first time): Ah-ha ! Who is this ? (Face of body is turned away from him.)

Lady Splash (In menacingly sepulchral tones.) Your brother !

Villain (Dropping Lady Splash on to floor, and going over to body to look at the face.) My Brother ! (voice cracks with emotion.) My own frere, Gustavus ! (voice cracks again.) Here ! Go and fetch me some "Wood's Great Peppermint Cure." (Exit Lady Splash. She returns in a few minutes with a bottle and a ladle. She goes up to the villain who holds up his moustache and takes the cure administered by Lady Splash, who then sits on the floor in her former position.)

Villain (Wiping his mouth); Now, where were we? Ah, yes ! (Tears.) My dear brother, why did you do this ? Dead ! Quite dead ! Oh—(hiccoughs.) Dear me, that Peppermint Cure has given me indigestion. (Raises one hand in an oratorical manner.) I will now deliver an oration over the body of my dead brother. Friends, Romans,———

(Enter two Detectives).

Bother, you would interrupt.

(The two detectives tiptoe mysteriously up to the body, pause on tiptoes—fingers on lips, in deep meditation. Both turn and creep back to door—stop—fingers on lips. They turn, and tiptoe across the floor back to body—fingers on —but no ! the effect is spoiled by the 1st detective who trips over Lady Splash on the floor.)

2nd Detective: Ah ha ! The spell is broken ! Look for clues. (Enter Dr. Killemorf flourishing in his hand a piece of paper about half an inch square.)

Dr. Killemorf: Behold ! Alone I did it.

Lady Splash: Did what ?

Dr. Killemorf: Found this mixed up with the peanut shells in the rubbish tin. This is the message explaining everything.

(Villain, detectives, and Lady Splash crowd round all shouting Hurrah !).

Dr. Killemorf (Climbs on to chair, puts his tie straight and begins): My dearest Percival———

Villain (Interrupting proudly): That's me !

Dr. Killemorf (Severely): If you interrupt I will send you out of the room. (Continues reading.) Life has no objective

for me any longer—in fact, tragedy has come into my life !

Villain (Sadly with bowed head) : Mon pauvre frere.

Dr. Killemorf (Reading) : My———

1st Detective to 2nd Detective: There ! I told you, didn't I ?

Dr. Killemorf: Fermez votre bouche ! (Reading.) My little ———

2nd Detective to 1st Detective: You never did ! I said that—

Dr. Killemorf: Will you be quiet ? (Reading.) My little pet———

Villain (In a frenzy) : Yes ! Yes ! (Tugging at collar, moustache and hair.) This suspense is terrible !

Dr. Killemorf (Reading) : My little pet chickens that I have mothered from their birth in the incubator have been mercilessly devoured by the prize pomeranian next door ! ! !

Lady Splash faints away gracefully; villain tears at his hair and falls senseless on the floor; Dr. Killemorf stands on the chair motionless at such a tragedy, gazing into space open-mouthed; the two detectives stand together fingers on lips, in deep meditation—the paper about one square inch in area flutters to the floor—unheeded.

CURTAIN.

JUNE MIDGLEY.

THE BUTTERFLY

Fickle-fancied butterfly
As you flit and flutter by,
Wafted by the wind's wild wings
Up to where some creeper clings,
How your colours oft so gay
Brighten all that's in your way;
How much better looks the grass
When your countless colours pass
Urged on boldly by the breeze
Over fields to where the bees
Buzz and hum about their work
While you, pretty creature shirk.
How you flitter here and there
Seldom ling'ring anywhere;
Poised upon some flowery lip

Sweet the nectar is you sip.
How the flowers your wings must miss,
When you give your farewell kiss.
Would I that your colours bright
Were forever in my sight
Bright'ning what is drab and drear;
But, alas, your colours dear
Cannot be, when pressed in books,
As when on them free one looks.
Hurry you, with colours blest,
Now the sun is in the west,
Hurry on, for night is coming—
Hark, the bees are homeward humming.

N. A. HARBOTT—C.3.

HIKING FEVER

(With Apologies to Masefield)

I must hike up on the hills again.
On the tussocky sun-burnt hills,
And all I ask is a nice big lunch,
And a pack that it nicely fills.
And some stout shoes and bare legs,
And a skirt that's short and scanty,
And a good friend who'll laugh and sing,
Some rollicking well-known shanty.

I must hike up on the hills again,
For the call of a rough sheep track,
Is a loud call, an urging call
That won't be driven back.
And all I ask is a nice cool drink,
And some lint for a sunburnt nose,
And a sunny day with a breath of wind
And some rag for blistered toes.

I must hike up on the hills again,
In the vulgar swagger's way,
In the guide's style and the tramp's style,
Where all is free and gay.
And all I ask is a nice hot bath,
To rest my aching feet,
A refreshing tea and a comfy bed,
When the long tramp's complete.

RUTH LAWSON—C.2.X.

TELEVISION

Television is no longer "just round the corner" for several millions of people—it is actually available to-day to those who live in the London and Berlin Metropolitan areas, and in a few months will be offered to people living near New York City.

The London Broadcasts from the Crystal Palace Station of Baird Television Limited, covering a radius of thirty miles, have achieved a high degree of success with daily programmes. It is a ten kilowatt station, as this has been found sufficient to ensure a good reception within this radius. However, as machines are being constantly improved, the power will soon be raised to a thirty kilowatt station.

The London broadcasts have had their greatest interference in reception, from the electrical equipment of motor cars, electric cars and buses. However this has been overcome to a considerable extent, by increasing the power of the station and having the aerials about seventy-five feet away from heavily used streets.

Two antennae are used by the London Station, one for sound and one for vision, but only one is required for the reception of both sound and vision. Three methods of pick-up are used by the Baird Station. One is the direct pick-up in which the television camera is trained directly on the scene.

The second method, known as the intermediate film process, was developed in Germany. In this the scene is first taken on movie film with a motion picture camera. The film is then developed in a "dark room" but instead of being wound on a reel as it is taken, it passes into a developer, then a washer, then a fixing bath and then another washer, the process being continuous as the film is exposed. As it leaves the last washer the wet film is projected on to a screen and picked up by the television camera being transmitted two minutes after it has been taken.

The third process utilises the "telecine," a device through which movie film or still scenes are transmitted. By this method the film must be developed and printed as for motion pictures. The "telecine" has a device for picking up and transmitting the sound track of talking pictures at the same time that the picture is transmitted.

One Berlin station is transmitting daily programmes, mostly speeches, and the receiving sets are picking up both the words and the features of the speaker. Ten other stations are being

planned for Germany. The receiving sets are being built to sell at about £40.

David Sarnoff of Radio Corporation of America has announced that a million dollars will be spent in the building of a transmitting station in the New York Metropolitan District and in constructing receivers and a programme service.

A. FRASER—E.2.A.

MONDAY

Or A Day at School (A sad story of depression)

In ballad verse I'll now relate,
The tale of a day at school;
The dirge I'll sing in school-boy tones.
As is the general rule.

When Trochees trip from long to short
In period number one,
I am hard pressed to tell the time,
Ere yet the day's begun.

"Quelle heure est-il," says many a voice,
In tones that tell of grief.
And, when the bell for period rings
Right many's the sigh of relief.

So next to Algebra we go,
And see L R^2 D
So turned, with plenty wangling,
To equal A^2 B.

We are not spared at all you'll see,
For next to French we troop.
So now you'll know why ten past twelve
Is greeted with a whoop.

At noon ofttimes to playing chess,
But ! some to other places.
To go, as often Pepys has said,
'To look for pretty faces.'

Now afternoons are tedious things
As every school boy knows;
And say? Who cares, I ask you straight,
What Abyssinia grows ?

And say? Who cares for dusty drill
And its eternal worry
Of keeping buttons looking spick,
And seeming in a hurry ?

At half past three a welcome sound
Breaks through our outer gloom:
And now the hometime bell has rung
We normal airs resume.

But, when we're home I'm sad to say
Our toil's by no means ceas'd
For homework looms, a lingering cloud,
Two hours of it at least.

At ten fifteen I cease my toil
With tired and sleepy head
Pick up my books and pack my bag
"And so to bed."

In all these lines a moral lies
And now you've got it pat,
"Stone walls do not a prison make"
It takes a school for that.

C. ALLEN—Cert.2.

REVIEW COMPETITIONS

Serious Verse: Jean Johnston, C.2.a., First Prize.

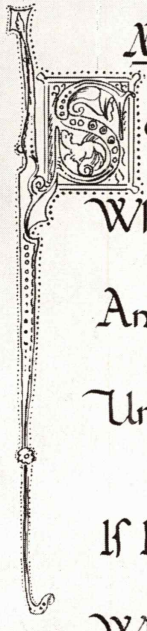
Humorous Verse: Noel Harbott, C.3., First Prize.

Short Story: Shirley Roden, Cert.1., First Prize; Commended Pearl Hunt, C.1.a., I. Scanes, Cert. 1.

Prose Contribution: June Kibblewhite, C.2.a., First Prize. Commended, June Midgley, H.L.C.

One Act Play: June Midgley, H.L.C., First Prize. Commended: Joan Ward, C.2.x.

MAN WAS MADE TO MOURN

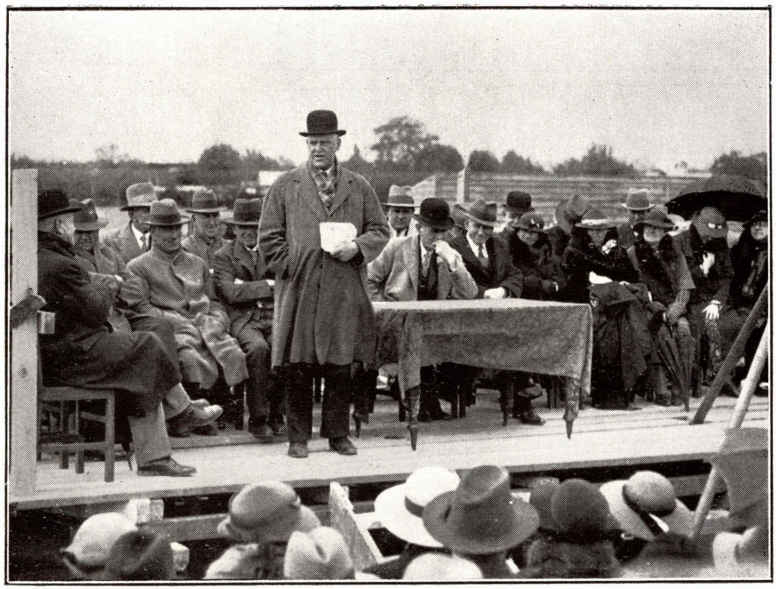


ee yonder poor; o'erlaou'd wight,
So abject, mean, and vile,
Who begs a brother of the earth—
To give him leave to toil;
And see his lordly fellow-worm—
The poor petition spurn
Unmindful, though a weeping wife—
And helpless offspring mourn.

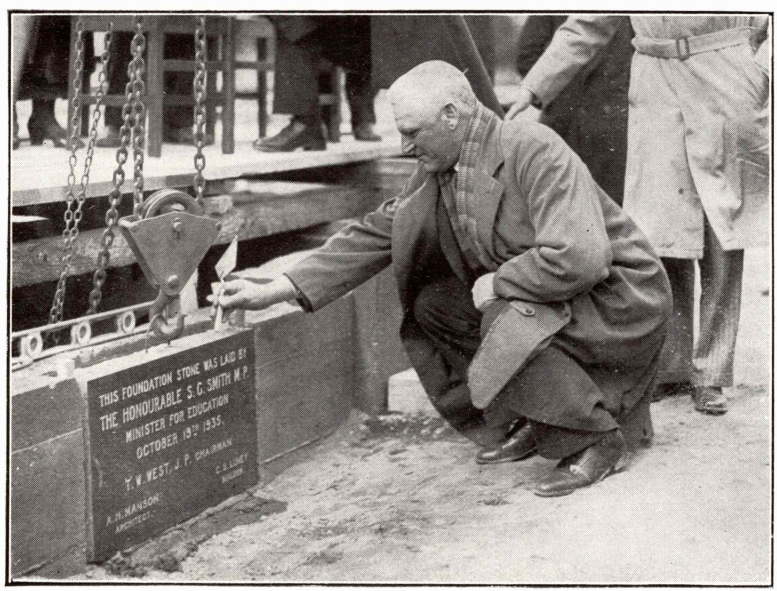
If I'm designed yon lordling's slave,
By Nature's law design'd,
Why was an independent wish—
E'er planted in my mind?
If not, why am I subject to
His cruelty, or scorn?
Or why has man the will and pow'r
To make his fellow mourn?

Burns.

A. E. Wickham—H.L.C.



The Minister of Education delivering his Address.



The Laying of the Foundation Stone.

THE NEW TECHNICAL COLLEGE

The Minister of Education Lays the Foundation Stone

On Saturday the 19th October the foundation stone of the new Technical College on the Langdon's Road site, Papanui, was laid by the Minister of Education, the Hon. S. G. Smith. The occasion was an important one in that it marked the great advance that Technical Education has made in Christchurch; and it was one of great satisfaction for the members of our Board of Governors who have so persistently advocated the establishment of a second school to relieve the congestion at the main school. It is anticipated that the new school will be completed by February, 1936, and will be ready for occupation at the commencement of the first term.

The site upon which the building is being erected covers fifteen and a half acres. The Papanui Railway Station is but a short distance away and the Papanui Domain adjoins the northern boundary of the site. The building will be of wood, and with the exception of the central administration portion will be single-storied. It will comprise seven class-rooms for general subjects, a library, staff-room, laboratories for science and agriculture, and rooms specially designed and equipped for the teaching of art, domestic science and dressmaking. A separate building will contain workshops for engineering and wood-working. A special feature of the school is that all class-rooms will receive the maximum amount of sunlight.

With the Minister upon the official platform were members of the Board of Governors, the Mayor Mr. D. G. Sullivan and the Mayoress, Dr. D. E. Hansen, Principal of the Christchurch Technical College, and Mrs. Hansen, Members of Parliament and of the Legislative Council and headmasters of other secondary schools in Christchurch. Mr. T. W. West the Chairman of the Board of Governors, welcomed the Minister and expressed the Boad's gratitude to him for consenting to build the school and for consenting to be present to carry out the most important part of the function. "If ever there was a time when technical education was necessary it is to-day," said Mr. West; "and the rapid growth of the demand for technically educated children is, I think, proof that such education is proceeding along the right lines."

Mr. R. W. Hawke, M.P. and Mr. W. G. Chapman, Chairman of the Waimairi County Council then spoke, both speakers congratulating the Board of Governors upon their success in securing a grant for the new school.

Need for the New School

Dr. Hansen referred to the greatly increased numbers at the main school, which in the past year had enrolled approximately three thousand day and evening students. The new school would take a proportion of those students, and there would be close co-operation between the two schools. It might be necessary at first, said Dr. Hansen, for some teachers to work between the two schools, in order that the new one might be properly established, and it was intended to open evening classes if sufficient students enrolled.

Dr. Hansen pointed out the value of the school to the people of Papanui and to the people of the surrounding districts.

"I am sure that the Minister must derive a great deal of satisfaction from this ceremony," said the Mayor, Mr. D. G. Sullivan, "because it is the beginning of the second part of the work of an institution which has been of great service to our community." Mr. Sullivan then referred to the great importance of technical education and assured the Minister that he had the unanimous support of the country in providing the means by which our educational institutions could be brought up-to-date. In conclusion, Mr. Sullivan paid a tribute to the Board of Governors for their persistence in advocating the cause of technical education.

Importance of Technical Education

The honour of laying the foundation stone was much appreciated by the Minister who said that the occasion was one of considerable importance to Christchurch, the only city in the Dominion to have two technical schools. The Minister said that he had always been interested in technical education and referred to the long struggle that had been necessary before the authorities would recognise its importance. The Board of the Christchurch Technical College had with unusual enterprise fought for a long time to get a second school. Under such a Board technical education must flourish. The department had for some years recognised the need for a second

technical school in Christchurch but the depression had intervened and was responsible for the delay.

The Minister then briefly traced the development of the Technical High School System which began in New Zealand in 1905 with the establishment of a technical day school at Wellington. Similar institutions were soon opened in other centres and in 1906 the Christchurch Technical High School began under Mr. J. H. Howell with 56 pupils. In the last quarter of the following year the roll number had grown to more than 100. From such small beginnings the present large and successful institutions had gradually developed.

"This rapid but steady growth of the system is one indication that it serves the needs of a considerable section of the community," the Minister continued. "But that is not the only indication. The tendency of all secondary schools to provide some technically biassed courses shows the trend of educational thought. The technical high schools have had this variety of courses from their foundation and they have not changed their essential character since then. Another indication of the value of the technical high school to the community is the close connection which is maintained with commerce and industry. In Wellington, for example, ever since the inception of the day technical school, advisory committees representing industries and commerce specially interested in phases of the work of the school have maintained close contact with and assisted in the guidance of the instruction given to the pupils, and similar means of maintaining a close alliance with industry and trade are adopted in other schools."

In this connection the Minister referred to the work that was being done in Christchurch by Mr. G. M. Keys in his capacity as liaison officer between the schools and the industrial and commercial houses, and said that in this development the technical high schools had in many respects opened up a new field in education.

The Minister said that he was happy to be associated with the ceremony that afternoon and hoped that the new school would follow the same principles which had guided the development of its kindred institutions. If it did that, it would serve the needs of the district and bring credit to all who were associated with it. He concluded by paying a tribute to the work of Dr. Hansen.

The Minister was presented with a silver trowel by Mr. C. S. Luney the contractor, and then lowered the stone into position and declared it well and truly laid.

AN APPRECIATION

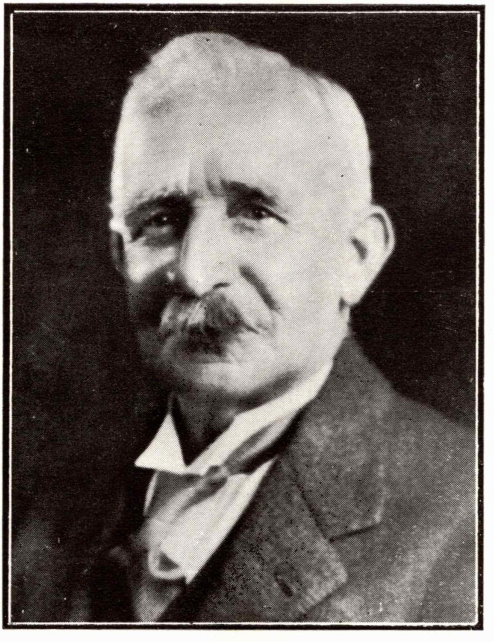
Memorial Hall Collection of Pictures

With the New Memorial Hall almost completed, a very happy suggestion to adorn its walls with pictures was made by our ex-Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. McGregor Wright. As we now see the result we realise that the suggestion was a very happy one. The fulfilment of the scheme required unique qualifications on the part of the originator, and just those qualifications Mr. Wright fortunately possessed.

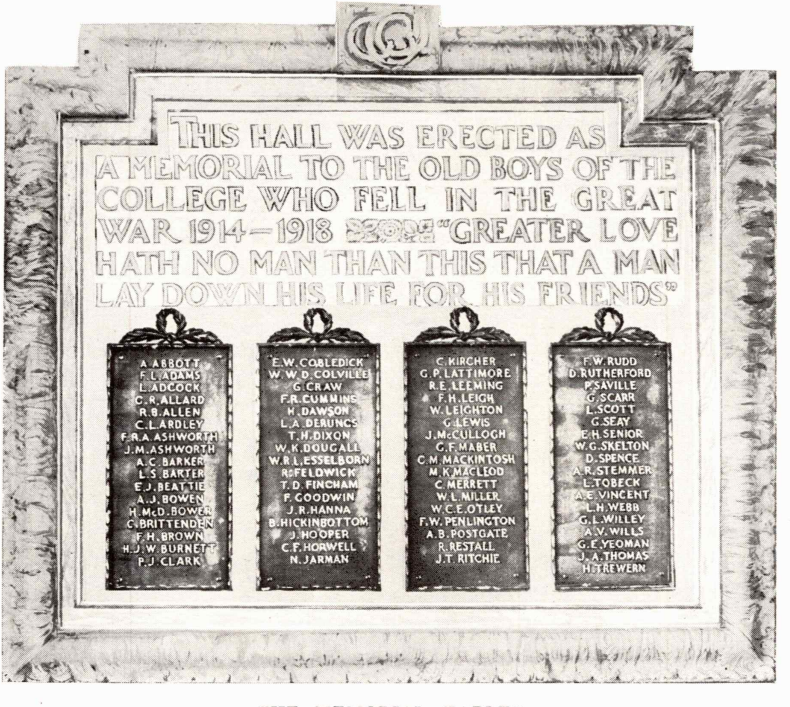
Prior to coming to New Zealand, Mr. Wright attended the Aberdeen School of Art, and was successful at a number of examinations conducted by the South Kensington Art Authorities—the South Kensington tests being recognised throughout the United Kingdom. He was also a successful photographer, for in 1903 at Wellington, he was awarded a gold medal for the best amateur work of the year. In Christchurch the following year he won similar distinction.

This Art training, and the fact of his being a very well-known member and a past President of the Canterbury Society of Arts Council, gave him easy access to the artists. Tact, and an understanding of the temperaments of the artistic fraternity were also necessary, and perseverance (a Scottish trait), was not lacking. With characteristic zeal, Mr. Wright went to work, even extending his efforts of collecting to Canterbury born artists resident in other cities. The generosity of the donors surprised even Mr. Wright. In a few weeks the promises to present one picture each to our New Memorial Hall numbered twenty. To date we are proud to say that no fewer than sixty-one pictures have been given.

The pictures themselves show a diversity of subject, treatment and outlook. Figure subjects, portraits, landscapes, seascapes, oil colours, water colours, pastel lino cuts, pencil, etchings, pen and ink, are the various mediums in which the subjects are treated. Some of the works are executed with a breadth of treatment, others with a view to literal truth or



McGREGOR WRIGHT, Esq., J.P.



THE MEMORIAL TABLET

Unveiled by Mr. John H. Howell, First Principal of the College.

LINO CUTS—C4. Boys, Room H.

external nature. It can be truly said there are pictures to appeal to all tastes, from the average appreciator to the modern abstractionist.

We only hope that the collection will be beneficial to our students. It will show them some of our familiar New Zealand scenes transferred to canvas, and the kindred mediums of expression. It can be truly said, "A nation lives not by bread alone." A civilised community is not measured by its material success or its millions of population, for on the standard of its arts will posterity judge it.

We heartily thank the artists who have so generously contributed, and Mr. McGregor Wright by whose magnificent effort the school has secured such a fine collection of pictures.

The following is a complete list of the artists with the titles of their pictures.

1.—Margaret Anderson—"Still Life."
2.—Edwin Bartley—"Hapuka River, Kaikoura."
3.—W. S. Baverstock—"His Worship the Mayor, 1935."
4.—A. E. Baxter—"Morning near Grasse."
5.—Olive Becken—"Catlins District, Southland."
6.—A. A. Bender—"Summer."
7.—Ada E. Bradley—"Delphiniums."
8.—G. W. Bradley, F.I.B.D., Lond.—"Lake Ohau."
9.—Edna Bruce—"Malt House, Heathcote Valley."
10.—Alan C. Browne, F.R.G.S., A.R.C.A.,—"British Medical Association Buildings, Macquarie St., Sydney."
11.—Viola MacMillan Brown—"The View."
12.—J. Buchanan—" 'Steel Links,' Lyttelton."
13.—Grace Butler—"On the Way to the Routebourne."
14.—A. H. Cook—".Y.M.C.A., Napier."
15.—Ivy M. Copeland—"Japonica,"
16.—Duncan Darrock—"Mount Cook."
17.—Hilda J. Edgar—"Upper Reach, Auckland Harbour."
18.—James Fitzgerald—"The Builders."
19.—E. Baird-Friberg—"Lake Tekapo."
20.—A. Kennaway Henderson—"They Had Words."
21.—Jesse Hollobon—"Freshening Breeze, Kaikoura."
22.—W. Basil Honour—"The Waimakariri River."
23.—E. S. Hope—"Mackenzie Country."
24.—H. Horridge—"Remembrance."
25.—D. Hiue—"Mt. Torlesse from Oxford."
26.—David E. Hatton—"Sunset and Boats."

27.—J. A. Johnstone, D.A., Edin.—"Winter Shadows."
28.—Cecil F. Kelly—"Malt Houses, Heathcote Valley."
29.—A. Elizabeth Kelly—"In Lyttelton Harbour."
30.—Colin Lovell-Smith—"Godley Peaks, McKenzie Country."
31.—Rata Lovell-Smith—"Roadmen's Hut, Tasman Valley."
32.—A. Manning—"Edge of the Bush, Geraldine."
33.—Ngaio Marsh—"Native Market Durban."
34.—Leslie G. McCullough—"Walnut Corner, Cashmere."
35.—D. J. McLeod—"Ruru, West Coast."
36.—Archibald F. Nicoll—"Pigeon Rock."
37.—Daisy Osborne—"Joan."
38.—Beatrice Partridge—"Harvest Flowers."
39.—Eve Polson—"Sunlight and Shadow."
40.—Ruby V. Rankin—"Temple Basin, Arthur's Pass."
41.—W. J. Reed—"The Pastoral."
42.—A. Reid—"Sunshine and Shadow, Ayrshire."
43.—W. E. Richardson—"The Blue Duck, Kaikoura."
44.—Dorothy F. Roberts—"Blue and Gold Figures."
45.—E. Rosa Sawtell—"Wind-swept Willows, Waimakariri River Bed."
46.—E. Rosa Sawtell—"Bowl of Wallflowers."
47.—F. A. Shurrock, A.R.C.A., Lond.—"In Flanders Fields."
48.—Lillian Scott—"The Flood."
49.—M. O. Stoddart—"Bridge over the Kowhai."
50.—M. O. Stoddart—"Flax Gully, Cashmere."
51.—J. M. Thomasson—"The Old Market Place, Manchester."
52.—Sydney L. Thompson—"Fontaine Place, Ana Airis, Grasse."
53.—Elizabeth Wallwork—" 'Pencil Study,' McGregor Wright, J.P."
54.—Richard Wallwork, A.R.C.A., Ptg. London—"Intruders."
55.—W. S. Wauchop—"Gleam of Gold."
56.—N. Welch—"Hutt River, Wellington."
57.—Mrs. A. M. Wickenden—"Boats, St. Ives, Cornwall."
58.—A. E. Wildey—"Mt. Campbell, Waimakariri."
59.—Cora Wilding—"Mt. Egmont."
60.—J. McGregor Wright—"Study of Head from Cast."
61.—Rose Zeller—"St. John's Church."

Notes and Observations

A few general remarks on the pictures in our New Memorial Hall will, we hope, help in an appreciation and an understanding of the aims of the artists.

The pictures are well hung as regards lighting, height and spacing, so that every picture can be seen to its best advantage. This being so, the responsibility of appreciation lies with the observer. A general rule in viewing a picture is to stand about four feet either slightly to the right or to the left of the centre of the picture, diminishing or increasing this distance according to the size of the work. Sometimes a little difficulty is experienced by the glass reflecting lights. If you do not like a picture at first sight, do not condemn it; our hasty opinions are mostly habit, and an original painter needs appreciation, not condemnation.

To enjoy a work of art, a tranquil mind free from prejudice, and not wedded to fetishes and schools of thought will be necessary. Experience has taught us that we have placed too much confidence in custom and tradition; that is, we have already made up our minds about what a good picture should look like. Another point to remember is that it matters not whether a picture is painted in one day or one year, as its value is determined by its aesthetic qualities. Our one article of faith is nature, which is infinite and variable.

Some artists using plenty of paint, produce work which appears to be careless in its intention. Others take delight in depicting the minutiae of nature and of necessity their modelling is very reserved. Both are right, according to the successful issue of their work, for one cannot be measured by the standard of the other.

In oil and water colour painting there is a wide diversity in choice of materials. Some prefer coarse canvas; others again a smooth surface. One uses a certain colour which another has not any use for; and again the choice of brushes and colour is a matter of individual preference. Smooth painting is not necessarily good painting.

You will notice in our collection a great variety of subject matter and treatment. No one artist chooses his motives in the manner of another. This makes for the existence of art, the mind being extraordinary in scope and originality. Stagnation in human progress begins when repetitive work is the standard. You may find that your opinion does not agree with another's. But even artists do not agree in their choice of good pictures.

A picture gallery is a form of intellectual enjoyment. Every picture will tell its story if you lend your mind to it. Appreciation is harder to-day than formerly, for art in the

last forty years has widened its boundaries to such limits as to require a very open mind to enjoy its various phases.

In place of a criticism of each picture, let us compare different styles and give a brief analysis of each.

Compare No. 13 (oil colour, mountain scene) with No. 16 (same medium, also mountain scenery). The latter shows a greater force of modelling, and in a sense, this solidarity is due to the paint being more generously applied. Take No. 33 (a native market, oil colour) as against No. 16—this seems more solid than either 13 or 16, its result being obtained with very thin paint. Now examine No. 52 (landscape with fountain in foreground, oil) at close quarters, then retire five paces —its apparent haphazard execution at a close view is distracting, but at a distance the picture sparkles with colour and light. No. 4 (water colour with figure at well in the foreground) attains its object, light and colour, with restrained brushwork, and being a water colour, thin paint. No. 11 (landscape with trees in foreground, oil) observe the dry, crumbling nature of its painted surface and compare it with the comparatively smooth surface of No. 26 (sunset and boats.) No. 39 (girls bathing, shaded by trees, oil colour.) The background and trees are broadly suggested with direct brushwork and pigment, in juxtaposition to the more careful treatment of the figures—the background and figures are synchronised. Compare No. 15 ("Japonica," oil colour) with No. 38 ("Harvest Flowers")—the first is a direct painting with its beauty depending on fresh paint and crisp brushwork unsullied by super-imposed work; the latter, a succession of repeated workings to record the details of nature, the details of the first being merely suggested. Observe the poster-like treatment of No. 31 (oil colour, "Tasman Valley") and the care shown for detail in No. 54 (oil, landscape with animals), both quiet in the handling of paint yet diverse in treatment of nature. These remarks can equally apply to No. 56 (water colour, boat sheds) and No. 57 ("Boats, St. Ives," water colour.) Look at No. 1 (oil colour, "Still Life") rather modern in its outlook. See its simplicity when compared with No. 38 (("Harvest Flowers.") Compare the light airy treatment of No. 20 ("They Had Words," water colour) with most of the pictures painted in the same medium. In No. 56 ("Boat-sheds," water colour) the atmospheric result and fusion of colour is the result of repeated washing down of colours.

The appreciation of pictures should deepen your love of nature, for pictorial representation is but nature modified by

the artist's personality. Nature is as kind to us as it has been to all the great artists, poets and literary men, and if nature makes no appeal to us, then all the pictures in the world are inanimate objects. Our greatest men have not travelled the world in search of beauty; rather have they found it at their back door. Goldsmith's "Lissoy" (The Deserted Village) and Gray's "Stoke Poges" (Elegy) were insignificant hamlets, and our greatest national landscape artist, John Constable, painted his finest pictures in his native village.

SOME MEMORABLE ADDRESSES

Teaching in China

On October 10th, Miss Jennings, an ex-teacher of the school, visited us and spoke to the girls on a subject of interest. Our visitor commented on the changes which the school had undergone and expressed great admiration and delight at our wonderful new hall.

In China, said Miss Jennings, men were forced to become soldiers, and then, after the wars these men were abandoned, often many hundreds of miles from their homes, and left to their own resources. In order to obtain the necessaries of life, they began to rob; and so began brigandage. However, owing to the gradual elimination of the more barbarous traits, the number of brigands was beginning to decrease.

The next phase of life that the speaker referred to was the school life.

"The teacher," Miss Jennings said, "is the most revered person in China." Chinese women were now coming into their own, for at the present time there were women teachers in the schools, and there were women students in the universities. This leniency towards women was due to the fact that the mental outlook of the Chinese was gradually broadening as the people were being converted to Christianity. In most schools, women teachers only were allowed, since it was held that they alone could teach the classics as they ought to be taught.

There was a time in China when it was an everyday matter for a mother to sell her children, but now, owing to the efforts of a society called "The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty

to Children,'' and to the increasing power of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, much was being done in the cause of humanity.

Miss Jennings showed us some very interesting specimens of writing in Chinese characters, and said that since the Chinese write with a brush their characters are considerably bigger than ours. At the end of the lecture, Miss Jennings presented some curious little Chinese articles to the school. The most interesting of these was a little black box which was given to Miss Zeller for her museum. In China this little box was called a ''spirit box.'' The Chinese used to believe that a person had three souls. They thought that at death one soul went to the world beyond, and one to the grave, and the third soul went to the little spirit box. Owing to the extension of the dominion of Christianity this belief was now dying out.

Life in New York

We were very pleased to welcome back to our school Dr. Neige Todhunter who was paying a hurried visit to New Zealand. We are very proud of the fact that she is an old pupil of the school.

For the last six years Dr. Todhunter has been in New York City studying Home Economics and doing research work in Dietetics. Besides telling us about many amusing events arising from her ignorance of ''Americanisms,'' she told us about one of the most interesting experiences in her New York life.

The boardinghouse where Dr. Todhunter stayed was known as the International House and was an accommodation house for students who had come to New York to study from various countries of the world. Students of every creed and religion were welcome at the International House. When Dr. Todhunter was there, there were about five hundred students from over seventy different countries. Through living together the students got an insight into the lives of the people of other countries. Every Sunday night they would all meet and have supper together and discuss with each other the problems and conditions of their own country; then some speaker, perhaps a very famous person, would address them.

In concluding Dr. Todhunter said that if the friendly ideals of the International House were carried out on a larger scale, there would be a more friendly attitude between the nations of the world.

Physical Education in India

During the visit of the Indian Hockey Team to Christchurch, the senior pupils of the college had the pleasure of being addressed by Mr. Harbail Singh a member of the team. His subject was "The History of Physical Training in India." As he is Professor of English and Physical Training Master at Lahore University, in the Punjab, Mr. Singh was able to speak on a subject of which he knows a great deal.

Mr. Singh first referred to the early history of India, when the Hindu regarded physical training as important. There were great athletic sports which always bore a religious significance as they were usually held in honour of some God or Hero.

Mr. Singh said that the Hindus used to take part in physical training in order to strengthen their bodies and to ensure a long life. As far back as 3000 B.C. the methods of physical training employed were:—dancing, games, athletic contests, military exercises and religious ceremonies, which were valued as helping to prevent disease. Mr. Singh considered that these helped to mould the national character and that India was the country from which the rest of the world had derived much of its knowledge.

With the advent of the British and Christianity to India, physical training had been neglected in favour of the literary side of education. Education did not fulfil its aim in merely developing the mind, as it was not possible to have a sound mind in an unsound body. This was not realised by the people who strove to better their mental knowledge. In the universities, people became all brain and no body, owing to the utter neglect of physical training. The undergraduates were pushed through their examinations regardless of their physical condition.

Mr. Singh appealed for the proper use of leisure and spoke of the turning towards vocational guidance and manual training. In conclusion he emphasised the need for leaders in the world and the importance of training for leadership.

At the conclusion of the address Mr. Singh was heartily applauded, and as he left the hall was cheered by the pupils.

Dr. Gordon's Lecture

During the First Term the senior students of the school were privileged to hear Ralph Connor, the famous author, speak in the old hall. Ralph Connor, whose real name is Dr. Gordon, was accompanied by his daughter and the Rev. Lawson Robinson.

"I cannot help noticing," he began, "the similarity of the different parts of the Empire. Young New Zealanders are very like young Canadians." In dwelling upon the importance of young people to a country, the speaker emphasised the immeasurable value of a group of young people such as those to whom he was speaking. Continuing, he stated that in a city there were two great bodies—one the church and the other the schools. "I consider," he said, "that if the schools are a success the country's future will be a success also."

While questioning his audience on the meaning of the word "education," Dr. Gordon was greatly astonished to discover that no Latin was taught in the day school. "Education," he said, "is the art and science of leading something out of the boys and girls." He compared bad education, which forces something into the boys and girls with the forcing of food into a goose by a method much used in Strasburg.

"Unfortunately," Dr. Gordon said, "when I was a boy, all the education and training that my body received, was that which it got while playing and hunting in the forest—but now-a days young people are taught to educate their bodies, so that they are as fit and as strong as they ought to be, and as beautiful as they want to be."

"We must be educated," he continued, "to see things, to see the world, to see ourselves, to see men. Even if it were for no other reason, it is worth while educating young New Zealanders so that they may know their own country and come to love it."

LIBRARY NOTES, 1935

The Library in Room 20, under the very efficient management of Miss Robertson, mistress-in-charge, and her assistants, Betty Palmer, Edna Thomas, Elwyn Jessop, E. McKenzie, F. Allen, W. Warner and L. Robinson, has had a very successful year.

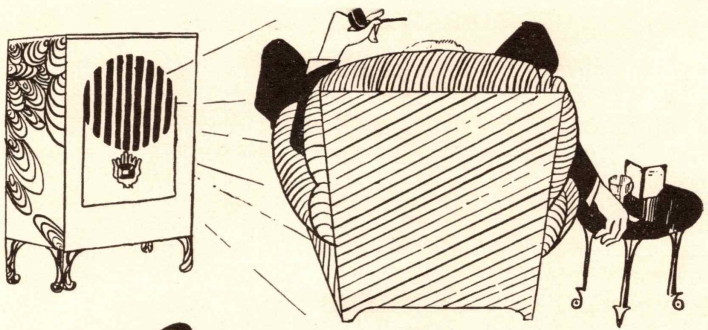
During the year there have been many new and interesting books placed on the shelves, but one great drawback is the lack of space in the cupboards. The great demand for books is revealed by the large numbers which have this year found their way into the bookbinder's hands for repairs. It has been suggested that all books be bound with a uniform cover which will make an improvement in the general appearance of the shelves. The mending of the loose leaves in the books has been carried out by the librarians in their own time.

During the year the Library has been reorganised and each librarian was allotted a separate cupboard and made responsible for the care and cataloguing of the books, while a slight charge which has been made on overdue books has minimised the loss of the books. The Reading Rooms downstairs in Rooms 10 and 11 which are under the charge of W. Nell and M. Hansen with L. Drury assisting on wet days, have been very well patronised during the lunch hours this year. Previously the cupboards in this department had been fitted with wire doors but this year a very welcome alteration has been made in replacing them by wooden doors.

The boys like best the Popular Mechanics Magazines and new copies of these are anxiously waited for. The Illustrated London News are also very well read.

As our books are at present double-banked on the shelves the staff and pupils are looking forward with great anticipation to the opening of the Library in the New Hall at the beginning of next year.

The school heard recently with deep regret the news of the death of Mrs. Franklin, wife of Mr. G. E. Franklin. Mr. Franklin has been for many years a member of our Board of Governors and has given wonderful service to our school. We extend to him our deepest sympathy.



Radio Club.

The Radio Club has now ended another successful year. The members have made use of the facilities which the "shack" and the magazines in Room 18 afford. On Parents' Day there were two sets shown in the New Memorial Hall, a crystal-set made by O'Byrne and an all-wave receiver, both of which were constructed in the "shack." After school on Thursdays the boys gather, to make use of the magazines which are bought by subscriptions and to show other boys, with the apparatus in the "shack," the circuits which they have found to be very good and helpful.

It has been the policy of the Club this year to learn something about fundamental matters rather than to develop elaborate circuits. During the First Term when there were a number of first-year boys who knew little of the principles of radio, a number of talks were given on important units of the radio set. The nature and action of valves, condensers, aerial, coils, etc., were discussed.

This term we have obtained a key for practice in transmitting messages in Morse, and a number of boys have specialised in this department.

During the year many of our senior boys have left, and so reduced our numbers considerably. Collins especially was a tower of strength to the Club.

We wish to thank Mr. Bowring for the interest he has taken in helping to provide a cupboard for our apparatus.

We were sorry to lose Mr. Keys this year, but we wish to thank Mr. McKenzie for the interest he has taken in the Club.

MATRICULATION LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

The election of officers for 1935 resulted:—

President: Dr. D. E. Hansen.

Vice-Presidents: Miss Higgins, Miss Haddrell, Miss Robinson. Miss Plimsoll, Miss Robertson, Mr. Denny, Mr. Parker, Mr. McLaren, Mr. Harris.

Chairman: Mr. R. H. Robertson.

Deputy Chairman: Mr. L. Simpson.

Secretary: Miss D. Mulholland.

Committee: Miss Harper, Miss Rowse, Mr. Innes, Mr. Wickham.

This year there were three branches of the Society as in previous years, one for each of the three classes: H.L.C., Cert. 1., and Cert.2. Cert.1. and Cert.2. have held several class debate and H.L.C. debated with Cert.1., the subject being "That a Man Cannot get Rich Honestly." On July 3rd. a debate was held between Cert.1. and Cert.2., the subject debated being "That Dictatorship does not Prevent a Country's Progress."

Several members have left during the year and Mr. R. H. Nicolson was elected to replace Mr. Robertson as Chairman.

As permission could not be obtained to hold the Annual Reunion during the First Term it was postponed indefinitely.

Mr. A. E. Wickham who represented the Society at the League of Nations Union Inter-Secondary Speaking Competition gave a very creditable performance, the subject he chose being "An International Police Force."

This year the Annual Debate against the old students was not held. The P.S.S.A. had decided that it should be held on October 4th., but no arrangemenths had been made with the Society.

The year has been a very quiet and uneventful one for the Society but we hope that the Matriculation Reunion will be held in the near future.

STAFF NOTES

Miss Olive Haddrell, M.A.

Miss Haddrell returned at the beginning of the year from an interesting holiday in Japan. The short talks which she gave, as well as the exhibits which she displayed, were a source of much interest and profit, not only to the scholars, but to her colleagues as well.

Miss Olive Booth; Miss Betty Will; Miss J. M. Galvin

Miss Booth has been on leave this year and has been spending her time in her native Ireland and the home country. For the first two terms her place was taken by Miss Betty Will of Auckland, who was trained at Bedford Physical Training College, England. Owing to an unfortunate illness, Miss Will had to give up the position, much to the regret of both pupils and staff. Her place, in turn, has been taken in the Third Term, by Miss Josephine M. Galvin, of St. Margaret's College, who has been warmly welcomed into our circle.

Miss Margaret H. McCulloch, Dip.H.Sc., Otago

Miss McCulloch has joined our staff this year and is taking the place vacated by Miss Keys in the Home Science Department. Before coming amongst us Miss McCulloch had held a relieving position at Rangiora High School, having qualified at Otago University.

Miss Ada Hall, B.A.; Miss Winifred Mountfort, LL.B.

Miss Hall is another member of our staff who has been sojourning in the old country on leave this year. Her place has been temporarily filled by Miss Mountfort, who has had teaching experience in Greymouth Technical College.

Miss Mervyne Moore, Dip.H.Sc., Otago

Miss Moore is another graduate of Otago University to come into our circle. She is teaching Science to the girls' classes, replacing the men teachers who had formerly done so. She had been six years in Rangiora High School before taking up her present position.

Miss Dorothy Bowie, M.A.

Once again we have had the pleasure of welcoming Miss Bowie as a temporary member of our staff.

Mr. John D. McKenzie, M.Sc.

Mr. McKenzie took his degree at Otago University and has had teaching experience at Dannevirke High School and Cheviot Primary School. He also held a Senior University Scholarship in Physics and Mathematics. He devotes himself mainly to Mathematics and Science in our school.

Mr. H. P. Wise, M.A.

Mr. Wise is the third member of our staff to be spending a year's leave in the old country.

To all three, Miss Booth, Miss Hall and Mr. Wise, we extend our best wishes for a happy and instructive holiday, and a speedy return to our midst.

Former Members of the Staff

Mr. D. Arnott, M.A. is at present on holiday in England and Scotland, and while in London had the pleasure of calling upon Miss J. Beck, who so long and so ably filled such an important position in our Home Science Department. Miss Beck now lives in London and has recently been able to welcome Miss A. Partridge, our former head mistress, who is likewise on tour abroad. In fact, Miss Beck has had so many visitors from our numbers, that a humorous member of our staff was heard to remark that before long we shall have to found in London a Christchurch Technical College Past and Senior Teachers' Association.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS UNION

Last year the school membership of the League of Nations Union was confined to the Matriculation Literary and Debating Society, but this year the whole college has become a unit member.

The Youth Committee of the L.N.U. has adopted the policy of holding one inter-secondary school function a term, and the Technical College has been represented in all three of this year's functions.

In the First Term, a speech contest was held in the Training College Hall, in the presence of about three hundred secondary school pupils and friends. A. Wickham, H.L.C., representing the college spoke very well. Dr. Helen Simpson and Mr. Alan Brown acted as judges.

A dramatic evening was the choice for the Second Term, three plays dealing with the topics of "Peace" and "War" being produced, each by the combined efforts of several schools. West Christchurch High School and the Technical College produced, under the guidance of Miss Smith, "The Last War," a piece in which the characters are animals, after the manner of the fable. Beverley Jensen (H.1.x.) took the part of the Microbe; Hammar (Cert.2.) of the Soldier; Norma Sturrock (C.2.a.) was the Monkey; Wilkinson (Cert.2.) the Snake; Warner (Cert.2.) Bill the Spaniel; and Humphreys (Cert.2.) the Lion. This proved to be the most successful evening the Youth Committee had organised. There was a record attendance of pupils, parents and friends.

At the moment of going to press eleven of our boys are preparing to take part in a pageant to be held at Bishopscourt on Nov. 16th. The pageant is to form part of a garden party programme, and will deal with the topic, "Peace and War." Technical College has agreed to provide, as henchmen of War, ten Greek warriors and their leader Alexander the Great. The afternoon of Nov. 16th promises to be both entertaining and instructive.

ENTERTAINMENTS

Junior Social

At the beginning of the Second Term a most enjoyable junior social was held and many who attended wore fancy dress. The music for dancing was supplied by Norma Judkins and G. P. Lock. An entertaining programme had been arranged. Humorous recitations were given by Norma Sturrock and Joyce Papps. Margaret Wilson sang a solo and Norma Smith and Flora Fitt gave tap dances. The programme also included games and competitions for which prizes were awarded. Supper was served from the cafeteria by the prefects.

Westport Social

A social was held in the College Hall in August in honour of the visiting teams from Westport. The guests passed the evening with dancing and games. Items were given by Eileen Riches, Norma Smith, Shirley Roden, Audrey Thomas and Ivan Bacon and were much appreciated.

Senior Social

The most successful and enjoyable social of the year was the senior social held on August 4th. The social was the first function to be held in the New Hall by the day school pupils. The programme consisting of games, dancing and items proved to be very successful. Eileen Riches gave a clog dance, and Shirley Roden, Audrey Thomas and Ivan Bacon contributed a vocal trio. The music for dancing was provided by Norma Judkins. Supper was served in the Old Hall by the prefects of the college.

Concerts

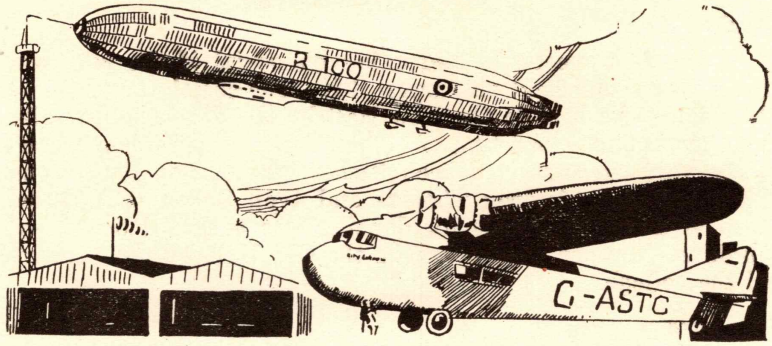
Two excellent concerts have been staged in our New Hall. The first of these was held on Saturday night, August 10th. The hall was officially opened in the afternoon by His Excellency, Lord Galway, and our evening celebrations were in the form of a concert. The Glee Club gave some pleasing vocal items, and the audience enjoyed some clever solo dancing, singing and violin playing. A farcical comedy, "The Crimson Coconut," by Ian Hay was produced by the pupils of the day school, and received much applause. The other play which appeared on the programme, and which also was received enthusiastically was "Eldorado," by Bernard Gilbert, produced by the past students. Altogether, this concert proved a great success and reflected much credit on all the performers.

The second concert was held on October 18th. This concert was arranged by the Glee Club, and we had a record attendance in spite of the fact that the evening was drizzly and unsettled. Once more, the Glee Club gave some good items, and much praise is due both to Mr. Kidson and to the members themselves. Special novelty items included in the programme were "turns" by a ventriloquist and a conjurer. A sketch entitled "At the Photographer's" caused considerable amusement, and a play, "Girl Wanted for the Hall," showed acting ability on the part of the performers.

GENUINE HOWLERS

The Italians are using gas tanks against the Abyssinians who are rapidly becoming civilised.

The ricefields of Japan are flooded from the River Nile.



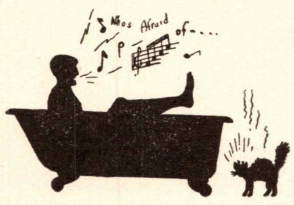
Model Aeroplane Notes

The year 1935 has not been a very successful one. The club started off with 15 members—all apparently keen. It met in Room 11a on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and after discussing ways and means decided on building a fleet of small planes. Kit-sets were bought and ultimately the planes were made, but only two flew satisfactorily. The membership dwindled down to five enthusiasts who set themselves the task of re-modelling and repairing the club planes—and no further construction work was undertaken.

Room 11a, being a classroom is not suitable as a building room—a workshop is necessary for success. Suitable tools will have to be bought if proper planes are to be constructed. A.B. suggests that we have a lathe, bandsaw and emery wheel. The problem of materials must be taken in hand, i.e., the club will buy in bulk and sell out to its members as required. This will mean a certain amount of capital outlay and a problem not easy to meet. There is no doubt that given the facilities this club could easily be numerically stronger.

Above all we want enthusiasts as members of our club—boys who are not afraid to tackle difficult problems. Our own difficulties are the very ones met with in the outside flying world. Faithful workmanship, care in construction, maximum strength with minimum weight, and the hundred and one other things with which we are concerned are also the concern of say, Imperial Airways. And by the way this great organisation requires 2,500 new pilots for its extended services. Happy indeed is he who can make his hobby—his profession.

GLEE CLUB NOTES



The Technical College Glee Club has advanced considerably since last year and is now in the second year of its existence. During 1935 there have been about forty-five members, boys and girls. This year's activities have included the contribution of three items to the concert which celebrated the opening of the New Hall, and three visits to 3YA, where we assisted Aunt Pat during the Children's Hour.

A big event of the year, was the Glee Club Concert which took place on October 19th, the attendance being about 480, and the proceeds between £17 and £18. The programme consisted of choir songs, dancing, vocal numbers, a piano solo, ventriloquism, magic, a sketch and a one-act play. We were very pleased that our first concert was a financial success.

This year our programme has included the following songs:—

Unison: Boot, Saddle, to Horse, To Music, Green Lanes and Grey Towns.

Two Part: Nightfall; Up and Away; Hunter's Farewell; The Fisherman; Away with Melancholy; Down the Vale; Men of Harlech; Hine e Hine; Shadows over the Sea; The Little Dustman; Rolling Down to Rio; Humoreske.

Trios: Sundown (Londonderry Air); Brahms' Lullaby; The Oars are Plashing Lightly.

In conclusion we must thank very sincerely Joan Horan who has been the choir's accompanist in all its activities and Mr. Kidson who has given up so much of his time in training us. We can only hope that we are a credit to him. The Glee Club has practised regularly every lunch period, so to relax from hard work, we hope to have a social to end a most enjoyable and successful year.

GENUINE HOWLERS

The inventor of wireless was Macaroni.
Gold is found in quarts.
The Abos' dress is a lion cloth.

STAMP CLUB

The Stamp Club was very much hampered this year by difficulty in arranging a suitable afternoon for meetings. On nearly every occasion upon which we met a large number of members were unable to attend owing to other school activities which required their attention.

Nevertheless, some very profitable gatherings were held. Short talks were given on interesting points and some good discussions took place. Mr. McLaren set one or two competitions for which he donated prizes of stamps.

One of the difficulties for a young collector is the obtaining of a suitable book or album to hold his collection. The best form of book is, of course, one of the loose-leaf variety, but unfortunately this is rather expensive. This difficulty was very ingeniously got over by Harding of Cert.1. who exhibited at one of the meetings a stamp collection holder of his own manufacture. It was a box of red pine wood, shaped, varnished and gilded to look like a book or thick volume. It opened at the end, where the loose sheets were inserted in proper order and could be extracted for use or exhibition as desired. The cost was only about four shillings and it is hoped that next year many more such box-books will be made and used by our members.

A gift of Japanese stamps from Miss Haddrell on her return from that country was much appreciated.

Do you Know ?

1.—That the boy or girl who devotes energy and interest to a collection of stamps is touching many aspects of study ?

2.—That nothing teaches geography so efficiently as a good stamp collection ?

3.—That the story of civilisation is told in stamps for Philately is at the threshold of the open door leading to historical research ?

4.—That the most visited attraction at the British Museum (apart from the General Library) is at the National Collection of Postage Stamps bequeathed by the late T. A. Tayling, M.P. ?

CHESS CLUB

Patron: Dr. D. E. Hansen.
President: W. Sly.
Secretary: G. P. Lock.
Vice-President: G. Banfield.
Deputy Secretary: F. C. Allen.
Committee: R. Innes, W. Ogston, B. Peryman, L. Shaw, E. Sneesby.

Of all the clubs started a few years ago, this is certainly the most successful. Several small sets of chessmen have been replaced by larger ones, and the subscription fee has been reduced sixty per cent, with every prospect of a further reduction at the beginning of next year.

The membership has also been considerably increased, the interest aroused among the trades classes being especially pleasing as there was previously a misconception that chess was restricted to matriculation classes. Many of the new members have quickly acquired the necessary skill in playing this right royal and exceedingly ancient game, and employ the dinner hour playing either friendly games or challenge matches for places on the ladder.

On wet days, the Chess Room is a warm and comfortable place to eat one's dinner while participating in an interesting game, but the warmer days of Summer find the Club Room far from empty and the strict enforcement of the club rules has resulted in greatly improved playing conditions.

We are very satisfied with the club's progress and will be pleased, next year, to welcome any readers who return to school. Efficient tuition in both Chess and Draughts is provided, and though at first you may have not even the foggiest idea of how to play either game, the payment of the small subscription will never be regretted.

RELIEF OF DISTRESS

During this year we again endeavoured to assist some of the needy children in the city. Pupils and staff donated for our use the sum of £37 4s. 2d. In all 440 garments were made of material or of wool purchased by us, whilst very many new

and used articles were brought in. Most of the garments were sent to the Sydenham School, to the Nurse Maude Association, and to the Mayoress's Association. The 440 garments sewn or knitted from material or wool provided out of our own funds consisted of the following machined articles:—93 nightdresses, 26 boys' shirts, 34 singlets, 83 pairs of bloomers, 7 blouses and 1 quilt, and the following knitted articles:—46 jumpers and cardigans, 13 pairs of socks, 81 singlets, 2 pairs of bloomers, 7 berets, 3 pairs of mittens, 2 pairs of gloves, 3 babies' frocks, 5 scarves, 10 pairs of slippers, 7 pairs of bootees, 4 pairs of shoe-ettes, 1 shirt, 1 baby's coat, 2 babies' dresses, 6 bonnets and 1 quilt.

We desire to thank all those who assisted in any way with the work done.

TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

Examination Successes, 1934-35

Higher Leaving Certificates: L. A. E. Allison, Emily E. Carpenter, R. de la Cour, Arthur G. Emms, J. M. Fraser, G. P. Lock, G. E. Windsor.

University Entrance Examination: Ruth H. Cannon, Emily E. Carpenter, P. P. Geddes, R. W. Hubbard, R. C. Mahan, Doreen E. Mulholland, J. S. McGuinness, W. R. Peers, A. T. Roberts, S. J. Rowe, H. M. Rowse, Ruth E. Rowse, R. W. Sheffield, A. L. Sterling, Mina C. Watson, A. E. Wickham, S. J. Winfield, C. H. Baker, R. H. Robertson.

School Certificate: Ruth H. Cannon, P. P. Geddes, R. C. Mahan, D. E. Mulholland, R. M. Readman, A. T. Roberts, R. H. Robertson, S. J. V. Rowe, Ruth E. Rowse, R. W. Sheffield, A. L. Sterling, A. Tolmie, A. E. Wickham, S. J. Winfield.

Partial Pass: C. H. M. Baker, A. S. Dini, L. M. Dow, R. W. Hubbard, K. E. Innes, H. N. Meagher, R. H. Nicolson, W. R. Peers, H. M. Rowse, Mina C. Watson.

Chamber of Commerce Examination: **Typewriting**—Junior—**Pass with Distinction**: Rupee Mahomet. **Pass**: Phyllis J. Mander.

Association of Commercial Science Examinations: English—S. W. Armstrong, A. E. Bullock, A. C. Doyle, Marvine Jakins, Jessie Muir, R. J. Mackay, Nancy Ramsay, J. A. Shepherd, N. C. Stephens.

Arithmetic: S. W. Armstrong, A. E. Bullock, Jessie Muir, R. J. Mackay, Nancy Ramsay, J. A. Shepherd.

Principles of Commerce 1.: S. W. Armstrong, A. C. Doyle, Marvine Jakins, Jessie Muir, R. J. Mackay, Nancy Ramsay, J. A. Shepherd, N. C. Stephens, A. C. Woolcock.

Bookkeeping 1: S. W. Armstrong, A. E. Bullock, A. C. Doyle, Jessie Muir, R. J. Mackay, Nancy Ramsay, J. A. Shepherd, N. C. Stephens, A. C. Woolcock.

Geography: R. J. Mackay, N. C. Stephens, A. C. Woolcock.

Typewriting: Gloria Banfield, Zeala Hawker, Muriel Mann, Jessie Muir, Nancy Ramsay.

City and Guilds' Examination, 1935—Electrical Engineering Practice, Grade I. (Direct Current): Arthur G. Emms, Owen W. Hayes.

Electrical Engineering Practice, Grade I. (Alternate Current): Arthur G. Emms.

THE MEANING OF SCIENCE

What does science mean to the scientist ? Here is a description by an eminent physicist:—

"Nobody who has any portion of the scientific spirit can fail to remember times when he has thrilled to a new discovery as if it were his own. He has greeted a new theory with passionate exclamation, 'It must be true!' He has felt that its eternal value is beyond all reasoning, that it is to be defended, if need be, not by the cold blooded methods of the laboratory or the soulless processes of formal logic, but like the honour of a friend, by simple affirmation and eloquent appeal———. In that one moment we have known the real meaning of science, we have experienced its highest value; unless such knowledge and such experience were possible, science would be without meaning and therefore without truth."

SCHOOL HOSTELS

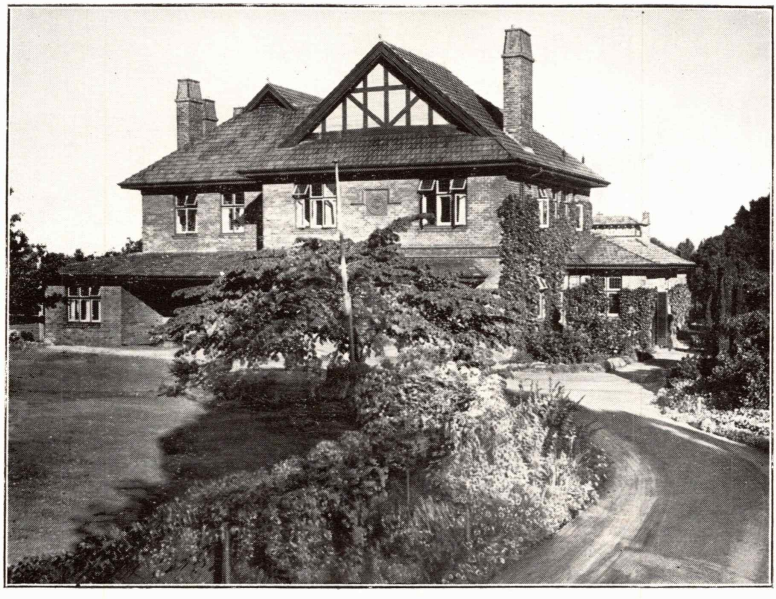
On the adjacent page are reproduced recent pictures of the Girls' Training Hostel and the Boys' Hostel. These two institutions, though they do not deal with a large proportion of our roll number, still play a considerable part in the life of the school generally.

The Girls' Hostel provides a real home where country girls can live in congenial surroundings and pursue their school education with every facility for success in their work. Incidentally it may be mentioned that the fees are probably the lowest of any boarding school in New Zealand, and assistance is also given by the Board in a number of cases in connection with their payment. The girls have cubicles in the main building and in the annexe semi-open air cubicles with two girls in each. About thirty-two girls in all can be accommodated but at present it is only half full. Since the hostel was opened in 1913, some hundreds of girls have lived there and are now to be found living in many parts of New Zealand.

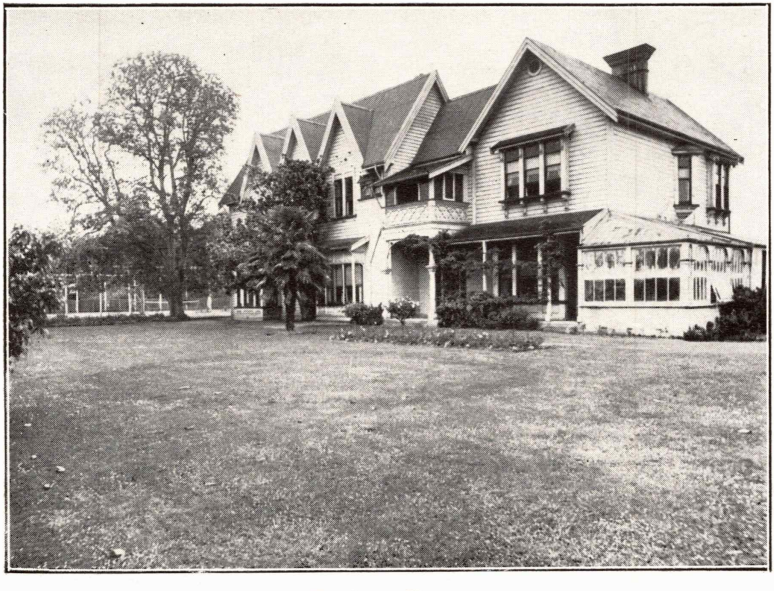
The hostel is best known to the day pupils as the place where they practise under home conditions their work in cookery, laundry and general house-keeping for six to eight weeks in the year. It has been one of the greatest factors in the success of the Home Science course in the Technical College. The first Principal was Mrs. Gard'ner, the pioneer of Home Science training, not only in Christchurch, but in New Zealand. She was succeeded by the late Miss Patterson, and later by Miss Wilkie, who has now been in charge for fifteen years.

At the other hostel the boys live as a large family with the Principal and Mrs. Hansen who look after them with the assistance of Mr. Kidson as House Master. The hostel has been open for eleven years, having been previously a large private house, and up to date over one hundred boys have lived there for shorter or longer periods. This hostel like the other, has large grounds and a Tennis court with good facilities for outdoor activities. It can accommodate up to twenty-one boys and this year is nearly full.

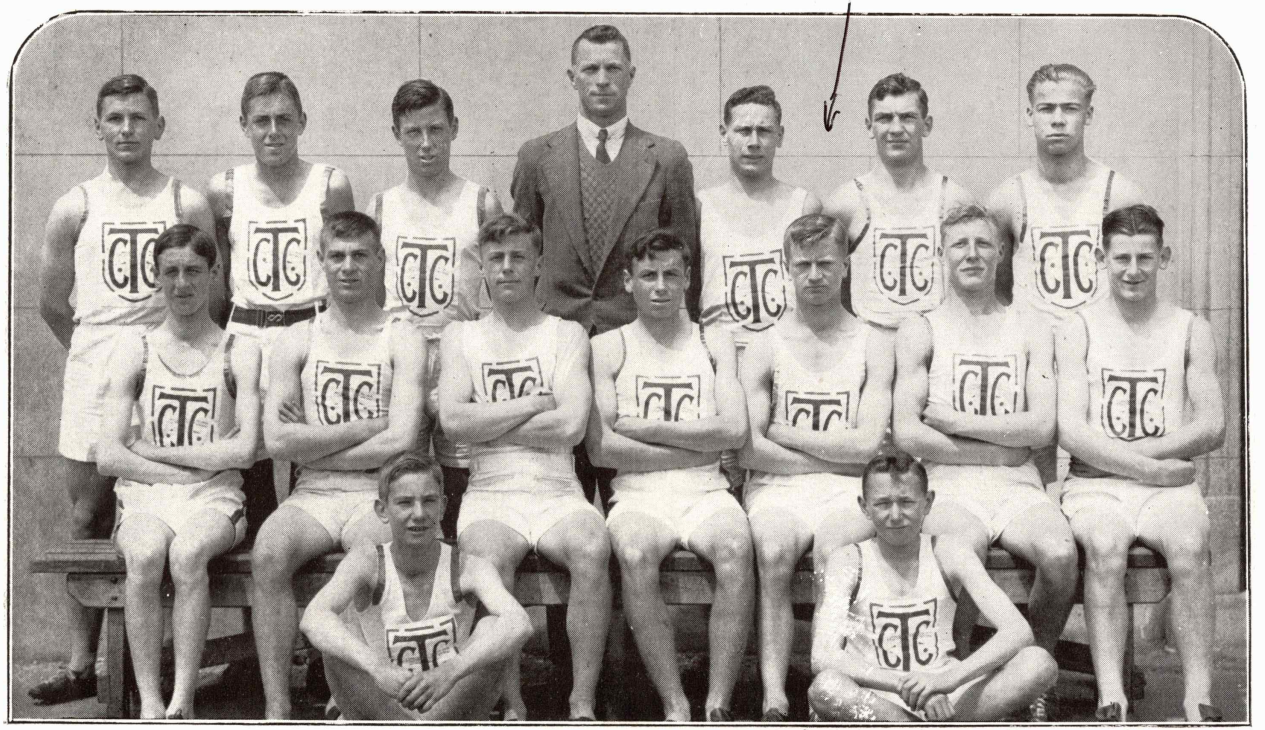
The school and examination results achieved by boarders in both hostels have been excellent and their health and physical development generally show the value of regular hours and exercise and good meals.



The Girls' Hostel.



The Boys' Hostel.



ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVES

HAROLD

BOYS' HOSTEL REUNION

On the 14th of November a Reunion was held at the Boys' Hostel. Over a hundred invitations were issued, out of which fifty-four were accepted, distance or other unavoidable circumstances preventing the attendance of the others.

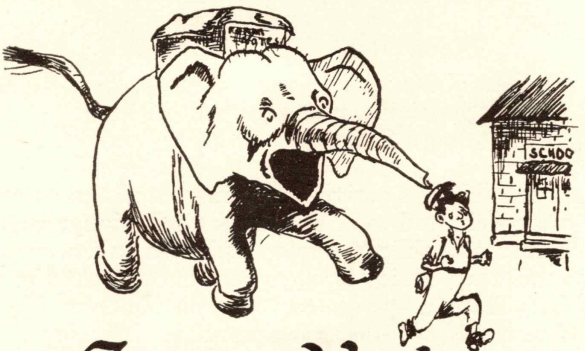
When the old boys arrived they inspected the grounds and the hostel and chatted over old times until dinner was served. During dinner a flashlight photograph was taken, most of the old boys ordering copies of it as mementoes. At the close of dinner, Dr. Hansen proposed the time-honoured toast of "Gentlemen, the King!" He then apologised for several absent old boys in one of whose letters the renowned "ghost" story was mentioned. This of course necessitated an explanation for those who had been unlucky enough never to have heard of it, and a good deal of laughter was provoked by the Doctor's version.

From the "ghost" story Dr. Hansen went on to give a brief history of the hostel, how it had been established in 1924, how the numbers rose from the original four to twenty-four, dwindled during the years of depression and finally attained nearly its full quota during this last year. For the benefit of those who had not been able to keep in touch with the affairs of the school he also briefly recounted the various changes and acquisitions during recent years.

When the Principal concluded, Nell, the head boy of the hostel called for three cheers from the present boys for the old boys. Mr. Burgess replied on behalf of the old boys and sincerely thanked the Doctor and Mrs. Hansen for being so kind as to give them another much-enjoyed Reunion. From then until supper time the talk over old times was resumed.

During supper Dr. Bryden gave a very interesting talk on the experimental work carried on in Edinburgh in relation to all phases of Agriculture. The development of better types of cattle and crops, an account of unusual and very interesting experiments carried out with animals—experiments which often produced unexpected, yet valuable results—were some interesting items he explained. In conclusion he emphasised the need for products of better quality if New Zealand was to compete successfully with her rivals in the world's markets.

Dr. Hansen then assured both present and old boys of the keen interests he and Mrs. Hansen took in them, and said that they always welcomed news of them. He expressed the hope that the old boys had enjoyed the Reunion, and wished them success for the future.



Form Notes.

H.L.C.

As in H.L.C. we take our place, attained by work and woe,
And earlier schooldays we retrace, our hearts with pleasure glow.
But, as 'neath every fragrant rose a thorn doth mar it's grace,
So satisfaction sometimes goes and sadness takes its place.
The years creep on with steady pace, our school careers must close;
The younger students take our place, and as for us—who knows ?
Like Summer flowers we come and go, our names the years efface
But in the humble lines below our characters you'll trace.
Of nine stout lads but two are left to worry H.L.C.
The six stout girls said "Let's reduce."—They're reduced to three.
Ruth's head "beak."—A house cap. too, a damsel sweet and fair.
Being in financial straits she dispossessed her heir.
June's the one time Brighton lass so full of life and vim.
You'll recognise her by the specs. and figure tall and slim.
Noleen comes four days per week, she used to go to "High."
Learning's radiant light shines forth from her clear but watery eye.
On every boy in H.L.C. a prefects' badge is seen,
Half are in the first eleven and in the first fifteen.
House captains bold are half the class, they teach the lads to run.
Vice captains are the other half, and don't they have some fun.
Perhaps you'll say "Are you quite sure ? It all seems very queer?"
Then if you'll listen for a while I'll try to make it clear.
Lock's a beak, as you will know, especially boys in shorts.
He's captain too of Wise's house, the house that won the sports.
McGuinness, beak and cricketer, vice cap. as well, of Phear's,
And of his deeds on Rugby fields, some stirring tales one hears.
And now we've told you who are left in Wisdom's cosy nest.
Of ten young birds we've been bereft, let's hope they weren't the best.
We're sorry there's no room to praise their energy and zest.
So now we'll spend our closing days in calm and peaceful rest.
Our modesty you can't deny—we're always fond of work.
Though hard our tasks we always try—except when we can shirk.
So though the months and years may pass, I'm sure you'll all agree,
There ne'er will be another class like this year's H.L.C.

CERT. 1 BOYS

Black will be a farmer and plough the rolling land,
Blight will be a teacher and strap your poor wee hand.
Clothier will be a professor absent-minded and slow,
Harding will be a crooner and sing o'er the radio.
In the R's we have Robinson's, one, two and three,
But none of them spring from the same family tree.
Scanes will be an admiral and rule the deep blue sea,
Shankland will be the future Mayor and hence an M.P.

CERT. 1 GIRLS

(THE MARTYRS)

Miss Haddrell thinks we're dreadful, no doubt she is quite right,
For some of us are very dull and others not too bright.
Mr. Harris gets impatient, and says our maps are crude,
While Mr. Ferriss is quite sure our heads are made of wood.
Miss Moore tells us our Science is simply tommy-rot,
Indeed that is as it may be for she gives us such a lot.
For Hist'ry we've Miss Plimsoll who tries to teach us dates,
But oh ! it's simply awful to keep them in our pates !
Mr. Bender says our drawing is very, very weak,
Mr. McBride gives such hard sums they might as well be Greek.
Mr. Thompson hears us singing and says we are no larks,
But sound much more like silly sheep a-bleating in the parks !
Our lot it is a hard one, our teachers may be worse;
Let's hope they'll all be penitent when they read this silly verse.

CERT. 2

Form, stand !
It's not my desire to make y'eyes tire,
As proofs so often do
But to tell of a class that none may surpass
Ye good old Cert. A.2.
In fields of sport and spheres of thought
We far outshine all others,
So lend an ear and you will hear
Of the form of Cert. 2 Brothers.

Brothers Nicolson, Sly, Wood, Peryman, Humphreys and Dini as everyone knows are, in actual reality, the backbone of the First XV. What would the team that went south have done without them ? Brrrr, we dare not contemplate the result. Again I ask you what would the teams have done without Brother Ernie Harris the soccer star ?

Let us now turn to swimming. Did you hear of the names of Ogston and Sly shouted at the swimming sports ? I'll say y'did ! Did you hear of Brothers Banfield or Houlton ? You did !

Now for some names you all know ! Dini the senior champ. Wood and Humphreys intermediate champ. and runner. Crequer (pronounced

Creeker not Crayker) a hot lad over the hurdles. Hammar, Peryman and Bonisch the walking marvels. And as for hefty lads see Nicolson and Sly putting the shot or Bonisch throwing the hammer.

Now here's another home truth. If any prefects or house captains are wanted they send to Cert. 2 (?). Here's the evidence.

Prefects: Wood, Banfield, Dini. **House Captains:** Wood, Sly, Peryman, Hammar. **Vice Captains:** Dini, Nicolson.

We control the ruling majority in the Chess Club and are represented in the Library by Warner and Allen.

Form sit ! Thank you !

C. 4

By Courtesy of S. W. Armstrong, A. C. Doyle, R. J. Mackay.

You are now being introduced to the Technical Ideal Commercial Corporation, which during the year has depreciated 40% on its shareholders; however this does not weaken our position as our knowledge is based on a firm foundation. There is no doubt that our commercial ability is colossal.

Our Company Director is a sturdy officer of the C.T.C. Law, while other remaining members hold equally high and responsible positions. (Petty Cash Keeper and Office Boy.) In all departments of our College we are honourably represented, i.e., in all sports and societies. The turnover for the year has been very satisfactory.

C.3.A.

C.3.A. Girls started out on the rough, stormy sea of school work at the beginning of this year with twenty-six girls but have dwindled down to six because many of our members have taken office positions.

In sports we are well represented, having in the Netball Teams: Gloria Banfield, "A" Team Captain, Winnie Cordell and Joan Beaton; and on the Hockey field: Mabel Rackham, Winnie Collins and Althea Levick. We should never be in danger of drowning, because we have Winnie Cordell and Rona Mayes as our life-savers.

C.3.A. Girls far excel the Boys of C.3.B. in lessons (talking too !) We were previously kept in order by Olive Greenaway, who was made a school prefect during the year, but she too has flown out into the commercial world.

My first is in creeper but not in vine;
My second's in late but not in time;
My third's in apple but not in plum;
My fourth is in doer but not in done;
My fifth is in back but not in behind;
Just puzzle this out, our form teacher you'll find.

Dear Readers—
When first to this great school we came,
We brought to C.1.C. great fame;

But in the second year you know,
We thought our first year class was slow.
So we agreed it was true,
That much the better was C.2.
But in our third year once again,
The great thoughts of our class did wane,
So now we one and all agree
That not a class can beat C.3.
And now we'll change our minds no more—
Well, not until were in C.4.

C.2.X. GIRLS

The school bell tolled aloud, 'twas half past three.
To the train prep. room I slowly made my way.
My schoolmates rushed off homewards full of glee,
And left the school to sadness and to me.

The last hat-band soon faded out of sight,
And all was quiet within the sunlit room.
I could not settle down to read or write
And soon I wandered off into a dream.

Would Norma be a Melba, because you know she sings ?
Would Ngaire L. be a Ghandi and work for better things ?
Would Dorothy be a Henry with wives and children many ?
Would Trixie be a Shylock and hoard up every penny ?
Would Shirley be a Bolingbroke, a hero in his way ?
Would Rosalind be a Charles I., a little over gay ?
Would Joan H. be an Amy Johnson soaring to the sky ?
Would Thelma A. be a Washington and never tell a lie ?
Would Ngaire B. be a Cromwell, and each high honour spurn ?
Would Rosemary be a Mona Lisa and know all there is to learn ?
Would Margaret S. be an Elizabeth, small and prim and proper ?
Would Ruth L. be a King John, or would her parents stop her ?
Would Margaret J. be an Alfred and forget all about her cakes ?
Would Joan S. be a Mary I but quite forget the stakes ?
Would Rita be a Hercules and beat the rest for muscles ?
Would Raynor be a princess in farthingale and rustles ?
Would Thelma C. be a Diana, a Grecian goddess old ?
Would Beverley be a Midas with tea-cups made of gold ?
Would Quita be a Dickens, a Thackeray, a Scott ?
Would Connie be a Guy Fawkes and make a Powder Plot ?
Would Flora be a Pavlova and hold an audience enthralled ?

Would Margaret F. be like a bonny Charles, Pretender often called ?
Would Jean be like an Anne Boleyn, just one amongst a crowd ?
And Ruth W. another Anne of Cleeves with haughty airs and proud ?
Would Muriel be a Nightingale, famous as a nurse ?
Would Ngaire O. live in Hollywood with overflowing purse ?
Would Isabel be a Mussolini grim and over-bearing ?
Would Joan W. be a Hitler all other nations scaring ?
And so I sat and thought it out, with head upon my desk,
Till I was rudely wakened; I needn't write the rest.

C.2.X. BOYS

At the beginning of the year we found that out of the thirty-one members of last year's "C.1.X," only twenty-four had returned to uphold the traditions.

During the year we lost Thompson, Day, Holmes and Bacon.

We are all enthusiastic sportsmen, and our best in this line are Morris, who is in the First Hockey XI., Rees, a representative in the Inter-School Athletic Team, and Ford, a member of the Tennis Team.

B. was for Bacon, a musical lad,
Also Bartholomew whose cricket's not bad,
D. is for Dearness, who always growls "stow it,"
E. is for Emerson, who thinks he's a poet,
F. is for Ford who grumbles all day,
H. is for Humphreys, who's always at play;
I is for Innes, the class gramophone:
J is for Johns—always late leaving home,
Also for Jensen, whose average is high,
K is for Keech—as small as a fly;
L is for Lester, who has a red mane;
M's for the Majors, who come in a train,
Also for Mitchell, whose motto's "pack up,"
Also for Morris, a saucy young pup,
Also for Mulcahy—at comp. he's a stunner;
R if for Rees, who's quite a fast runner,
Also for Rogers, who's fond of a toy;
T is for Timms, our invalid boy;
S is for Smith our make believe pugilist;
W's for Woodham—the class humorist.

In conclusion, we wish to thank all the teachers who have helped us during the year.

C.2.A.

Hail to the over-worked warriors of C.2.A. Although we began the year thirty in number, we have now dwindled down to twenty-six happy-go-lucky girls.

We are good at doing homework and lessons—ask Miss Smith. As for examinations, we get over them easily enough but not in the way our teachers expect. Room eight can testify that the only examination we ever took to heart was the Senior Free Place.

Outside our stronghold, Room five, verbal warfare takes place, till some formidable enemy is sighted from afar by the class scout. Then we are little angels.

On the sports field we are renowned. Quite a number of us are in the Netball and Hockey Teams. We have in our band Viola Smith, the Captain of the B. Hockey Team, and Margaret Wilson, the Senior High Jump Champion. Nobody can doubt our ability on the field and in the water, when they see us in action. Most of us excel in the gymnasium where we work off much surplus energy.

C.1.X. GIRLS

Take thirty-one girls, a lot of fun, plenty of impositions, some homework, and a good deal of hard work, mix together thoroughly, add a pinch of mischief, and you have C.1.X. Girls. A jolly hard-working class it is. The girls are all good sports, but do not think of games so much that they shirk their work. Next year we all hope to come together again, not as C.1.X., but C.2.X. Girls.

(With apologies to W. E. Henley.)

A naughty girl whispers from the quiet class,
And on her desk,
Lies the child's work just begun,
And she lingers as in content.
There is heard from the once quiet class-room
A sound rather noisy and loud,
A mischievous class.

The teacher appears
In a disgusted and angry rush,
The voices lower and are hushed
In the room silence reigns—
The work goes on, the girls, opening their French books slink,
And the darkening frown on the teacher's face changes
Then she thrills with the sense of quietening class.
Silence—with her hush of peace
And her great gift of—Work!
That's C.1.X.

C.1.X. BOYS

Theorem—?

Given:—Thirty bright boys, several teachers, and a "swag" of exam. papers.

To Prove:—That C.1.X. Boys cannot be bettered by any other class in the Technical College.

Proof: In the class C.1.X. Boys, there are 30 bright boys (GIVEN),
In the first term D. Morse was cleverer than the rest;
Therefore he came first (AXIOM).
And in the second term N. Dodge was cleverer than the rest;
Therefore he came first (SAME AXIOM).
But, in the third term——? is cleverer than the rest;
Therefore he will come first (HARD WORK?, P.1.).
But in the class C.1.X. Boys, the teachers are generous with swags of exam. papers (GIVEN), and all the answers on the said papers are sensible;
Therefore, C.1.X. Boys are the best scholars (PROVED BY TESTS).
Also C.1.X. Boys have the athletic champions,
Therefore, C.1.X. Boys are good athletes (AXIOM) and, as we are all jolly good fellows (COMMON).
Therefore, C.1.X. BOYS CANNOT BE BETTERED BY ANY OTHER CLASS IN THE C.T.C. (OBVIOUS).

C.1.A.

Our crew is the honourable and noble Class, C.1.A., and our headquarters is Cabin 4. The steady and wise hand that guides us, belongs to Miss Mountfort. We try to do our best at our work, but usually someone has "forgotten" to do her homework!

There are a number of future shorthand-typists in our class and if they keep up the good work they are now doing, they will be breaking all records, this time next year. As for the rest of us—well, we slog along, doing our best, and probably when we go out into the world, to take our stand with others, we shall contrive to come out top in the end. Pearl Hunt and Celine Johnson carry on our traditions by being good at drawing, while Joyce Papps and Myrtle Jones head the list of budding poets.

During the year we played a Netball match against C.1.X. and we won. Indeed, the score for us was so big that we lost count of it. In History lessons, we have staged several plays, relating to important facts in English History and they have been very successful. There are eight or nine "Prima Donnas" among us; these squawkers or warblers, go to the Glee Club, and have taken part in the two concerts held in the New Memorial Hall.

We are well represented in the School Teams for a first-year class. Peggy Murray holds a position in the "B" Netball Team, Audrey Allott in the "C" Netball Team, while little Pat Eden, wields a hockey stick in the "C" Hockey Team.

On the whole, we have a very enjoyable year, owing to the pains taken by our teacher, and also to the pains taken and felt by us. Now as we have come to the end of this broadcast, C.1.A. will close down with their good-night melody which runs as follows: "Do me twenty-five words and meanings, for to-morrow."

C.1.B.

There is a form called C.1.B.,
The best of all in C.T.C.
Its members are a score of boys,
All, we're afraid, too fond of noise,
There's Arnott now who likes his gum,
Then Chaston, Brown and Chesney come.
Donovan, in trouble with his socks,
And Hansen, who, we hear, can box.
Hanham's the one at Physics, no doubt,
Harris would rather play about.
Ingold, who often tries to shirk
And Mansfield, too, he likes not work.
Mintrom the monitor goes for chalk.
McDougall likes so much to talk
To any-one; perhaps to Plank,
Whose mind, 'tis true, is oft' a blank.
Sutherland, what'll I say of you?
Sturrock, and Tullock, Taylor too.
Before we finish with the pen
About the girls in number ten
Like us they're ordinary folk
Like us, they like their little joke.
So that's as far as we shall go
What more to say we do not know.

C.1.C.

FIRST YEAR COMMERCIAL SALES TALK.

"Good afternoon, Sir," I believe you are wanting some good lads for next year's C.2.B. Now we have the very line you are wanting, in this year's C.1.C. Yes, they are a bit tough, but that makes them very hard to beat. Hard working? Why, certainly, they work hard for hours—avoiding work. Are they triers? Many of their teachers say they are very trying. Have they brains? Pounds and pounds of them; Butcher supplies them all. You'd like to see a few samples? Certainly, Sir. Here are Delamain and Davidson; look at their tennis arms, just the things with which to push a pen or punch a typewriter. Then here is Perriton who can run long distances very quickly, a very handy accomplishment for a commercial man who may have to run away from his creditors. Bidwell and Wilson are excellent at drawing—think how well they'd be able to draw cheques. Hawker here, is as sharp as a "weasel." I'll bet two peanuts of which he's fond, that he is just the

lad to get his teeth into any job—say, in a sweet shop. Hughes has very ably acted the part of old Shylock the Jew; he is obviously well fitted for a more advanced commercial training. Think too, what a good advertising agent a boy with a name like Lye would make. With Keys as well, you'd always be able to open your safe, and Anton, who is a bronze medallion life-saver, would keep any business afloat.

Is it boys with imagination you're wanting? Let me tell you, Sir, that Edgar Wallace seems dull after listening to the imaginative excuses these boys can make for not bringing their homework; just the lads, you'll say, to explain to the customers why their goods have not arrived on time.

You'll take the lot of C.2.B., Sir?

Thank you, Sir. I'm sure you'll be very satisfied. Take them to the Tepid Baths once a week, and dust their pants occasionally, and I'm sure they'll keep in good order for as long as you watch them.

H.3.4.

We are members of H.3.4.
Comprised of ten and a few more,
And although we sometimes shirk,
You will usually find us hard at work.
Our class in prefects is well to the fore,
So you can make sure we'll never break the law.
In sports and work we do excel,
As we're always out to do things well.
And now I'm sure you will agree
That we are the best class in C.T.C.

At the beginning of the year, thirty-four girls from four different sources drifted together to form the merry class of H.3.4., but our numbers have dwindled till now only fourteen bonny lasses answer to roll call each morning.

As we look back we find what an eventful year it has been for us. Most of us have worked hard for the Winter Show and Parent's Day.

We are proud to say that we have three members of the Monica Thacker Life-Saving Teams: Edna Thomas, Venetia Register and Ngaio Gibbs, the first-named also won the Senior Athletic Championship. We now have three prefects although at one time we boasted of having six. We also had among us six members of the "A" Hockey Team and three of the School Netball Teams.

During the Third Term we visited many factories in the company of Miss Wild.

E..a T....s—Our Senior Champion, thinks everything a huge joke.

V.....a R.....r—An upholder of the law and order—Hockey star and country lass.

E...n J....p—The worker of the class. Could you imagine her without her dressmaking?

N...o G...s—An excellent goalie in Hockey, keen exponent of the dramatic art, and generally entertaining.

C.....a A...n—A good dressmaker. Would like a job at Armstrong's.

J...e C.....e—Serves out the milk in the morning, her first year at this school and in the "A" Hockey Team.

Z...a Me...t—Co-worker with the above. If you hear an agonised "What's the time, Burness!" you will know it's time for the cafe.

A....n J.....s—Helps in the kitchen. Quiet, but we expect a double life. runs Edna a close championship in giggling.

H...n M...s—Class monitor, works hard—after 3.30 p.m.

B.....s N...n—The sole owner of a watch, naturally very popular.

J..e N.....y—One of our best dressmakers.

N....e P....t—Strong and silent, never speaks except at the wrong moment.

G....s S...l—Our budding Gladys Moncreiff, is starting a profession in cleaning spoons.

E..a R..e—The wit of the class, helps in the kitchen, never works otherwise.

H.2.X.

For the second time we send forth our clarion call but let it not be assumed that it is a trumpet of our own blowing. Having attracted your attention we beg you to lend us your eyes.

At the beginning of the year a few of our present number arose from the shadowy depths of "A" to the dizzy heights of "X."

We are renowned talkers but during the French period our voices strangely weaken (indeed, one girl was told she had no larynx), but our teacher makes up for that.

This term we set out on a voyage and travelled many **Miles** on the "White Dow" to the **Coll Inns, Jack(s) son** being the boatman. We did not feel the cold for we had **Cole, Pepper** and a **Scarff** to keep us warm. Feeling **All-in** we **Cald well** for **Juli and(d) Wil(l) Kie, Four-nier** by we met **Stephens, Dobby** and **Boyd** who had a **Lute on** which we played. **Butt** we are truly a company of **Sterling** worth for have we not a **Free man and a Merri Man** in our midst ?

Did I hear you ask if we can cook ? Of course we can, but when we have Mr. Newton after we have cooked his dinner, he always seems to be in a very queer mood.

One of our poetic geniuses conceived the following masterpiece in her active brain:—

Monday's Routine.

First thing of all we go for a swim(?)
To freshen our minds and keep us in trim
Then blithely and gaily we schoolwards trip
To sew a few seams just after our "dip."
Next vigorous drill to strengthen our bones,
To the sound of the music of plentiful groans.
Then on paper we try to copy a flower
Which passes away many an hour.

And next we are buried in literature "books" (?)
Accompanied by murmurs and teacherly looks.
Then upstairs we troop to room fourteen,
Where our French books with many a sigh are seen.
Then we live through Arithmetic, how, I can't tell,
Till at last comes the note of the much longed for bell.

H.2.A.

Twelve little girls in navy gyms,
Join the assembly in morning hymns.
Talk ? Oh they would never dare,
For their lives they cannot spare.

To join this merry little band,
Come two train girls hand in hand.
One at sports did very well,
While the other at sewing does excel.

In the first term on Tuesday morn,
Our bathing costumes we did adorn,
But our time-table we had to re-arrange,
So now on Thursday into our suits we change.

We have two marvellous cooks,
Who tried one day with recipe books,
To make a dainty swiss roll,
But alas ! It was used for something untold.

In our midst we have two lucky girls,
Both lacking the beauty of pretty curls,
But they with dignity went full steam,
Down South with the "A" Netball Team.

This last little verse, is in memory of those
Who have left for the work they chose;
And we wish to bestow our remembrance dear,
On teachers who taught us through the year.

H.2.B.

A modest little class is H.2.B.,
We never, never play, oh! no, not we !
We sew, we cook, and we make your tea.
So you'd better come and see us in Room number three.
We make ducky little cakes with cream on the top,
And toffee, too, and fudge, none like it in the shop.
Potato puffs and pies, and puddings of a sort,
All kinds of creature comforts, to make we are taught.
If you tumble down the stairs, up to H. and G.,

Just call our little nurse, and see how quickly she
Will make the neatest bandage that ever you will see,
Such very useful things are taught in H.2.B.
Of course we learn geography and forget it quite a lot.
We struggle with figures and love the history swot.
Still we surely shan't go hungry, now we know the way to make,
Potato pie and porridge, and how to cook a cake.

H.1.X.

We have enjoyed a very successful year under the leadership of our form-teacher, Mr. Parker. Towards the end of this year we shall be going to the hostel, where we are going to learn to be perfect(?) housekeepers. During the First Term we lost a few of our classmates who, tiring of our friendship, decided to remove to more select company in the form of H.1.B. At present the class register informs us that there are twenty-seven girls in our brilliant class. At least we think we are brilliant.

H.1.A.

H.1.A. is the jolliest class in the C.T.C.
Twenty-seven industrious jolly girls are we.
We do our work with a right good will,
Although we don't always sit quite still.
There at the Hostel we learnt housework.
And O! we never tried to shirk,
To clean the window or polish the doors,
Or wash the dishes or sweep the floors.

A is for Arithmetic we all detest,
B is for bathing we like the best.
C is for cooking in which we don't often score,
D is for drawing which some think a bore.
E is for English the fifth on the list,
F is for first-aid we don't want to miss.
G is for games for which we train with zest,
H is for history; here we take a well-earned rest.
I is for ice which we are told is very light,
J is for jumping: here, we are in a sad plight.
K is for keenness which should be in all we do
L is for laughter we can practise this too.
M is for malice which none should bear
N is for Netball for which some of us care.
O is for obedience for which you don't need to ask,
P is for painting, an absorbing task.
Q is for questions, we are all good at these.
R is for running which we do at our ease.
S is for singing which gives us bliss.
T is for talking, we're famous at this.
U is for ulna, we're expected to know it by heart.

V is for variety, which with us is an art.
W is for witty, we are this, have no fear.
X is for Xmas now drawing very near.
Y is for year which is now soon to end.
Z is for zeal which we hope you'll commend.

H.1.C.

The girls in our class are all friendly and we are all together a happy class. The best Swimming girls are Betty Hobson, Norma Neale and Jean Lindsay. Our form teacher is Miss Graham who is in charge of the cooking rooms. We have drawing several times a week and most of us enjoy this art.

We had six weeks at the hostel and we learned housework, and on the whole we enjoyed being there. The last week we were there, we were allowed to play in the playing field where we spent most of our time playing rounders.

Our present monitress is Norma Murray who makes a very good manager indeed. We have had Miss Robertson a great deal this last term and she has worked hard with the girls who are going to sit for Proficiency.

We have in our class, H.1.C.
Some comedians as you will see,
For Dorothy Cameron's voice we hear,
Although she looks an innocent dear,
Betty Hobson's comical laugh
Is worse than any girl's in the class.

E.4.

After four years of hard school life—swotting, homework, and exams.—we are now the class which every teacher looks upon with respect. At the close of the year the sun still shines upon four survivors of the super-super class. The other ten who saw the beginning of the year, have gone out one by one, into jobs. Of the remaining four we give the news-thirsty world, the "goods."

First comes Norman, who carries on the good? work of Bing Crosby. He is the class sheik, being well known to a number of "C" and "H" classes.

Then there's Sam, with the slick brush-back. His spare time is taken up in attending to P.S.C.'s likes and dislikes in Room "A."

"Skin" is a country lad, but he is not slow to pick things up. He is the wash-bottle expert in the lab., being the very reckless giver of unwanted showers. He rides a steed which breathes fire and smoke.

The last is "Scotto," another country lad, who sticks to the good old plough-walk. He has still to explain the cause of the mysterious hum, which arose in Room A. at the beginning of the year.

E.3.

A was for Annard who for months now has gone,
B was for Blakie whom we've missed just as long.
C was for Cowan; at work he has started,
Also for Collins who likewise departed.
E is for Ghandi, or Edwards by name,
Without this bright lad we should not be the same.
H was for Holland, he was quite gay,
Also for Hicks who keeps solemn all day.
M was for MacDonalds, a Collin and Ken,
Who was just about equal in knowledge then.
N was for Neville, a hard case was Jack,
Also for Nicholl, who in knowledge does lack.
O was for Daniel, or in other words Orr,
Also for Orchard, a school-boy no more.
P is for Palmer, who, in case you don't know it,
Was closely related to Palmer the Poet.
S was for Slater, head drummer at drill,
Also for Stringer, he's with us still.
T is for Tucker, the smallest in class,
U is for Urlwin, whose size was about half.
W is for Walker, who left, and came back,
Also for Webb, who in knowledge doesn't lack,
Also for Whelan, brainy some days,
And was also for Wood with the "Aeroplane" craze.

E.2.X.

Of all the classes at C.T.C.
There's only one that ought to be;
In this there are lads of exceptional knowledge
In fact E.2.X. is the pride of the College.

We are loved so well by the teachers all,
We're the best behaved when we go in the hall;
Without a doubt we're a class superb
We can even define a transitive verb.

Our treasured form master you'd like to know,
Well rack your brains and make them go
And when you have solved this riddle-mee-ree
The master's name you'll plainly see.

The first is in nuts but not in fruit
The second's in shoe but not in boot
The third's in wagon but not in cart
The fourth's in stomach and also in heart
The fifth's in good but not in bad
The sixth's in noble but not in cad.

E.2.A.

E.2.A. calling from Television Station 24 on a wave-length of 19 tongue power. This is our 1935 session of broadcasting news in prose, verse and televiews.

The time is now 9 a.m. and we commence the news with the yearly report of our worthy form. During the year we have been robbed of eight boys. Among those stolen was our chief-humorist and mischief-maker, the infamous B.B.

Station 24 Listeners, please stand by for a tale-review on the years sporting, conducted by Mr. 'Arry Sutton. "The class on the whole is well represented in all branches of sport. The most outstanding is Christiansen, who won the Junior Championship this year, broke four records and should be a successful candidate in the Inter-Secondary Schools' Sports. In Hockey we are represented by Fabian who was picked for the Canterbury Reps. In Cricket "Sixer" Sutton represents the form. Walker, who by the principle of Archimedes, displaces a ton of water is the class's crack swimmer. Ladies and gentlemen, this concludes my summary on this year's sport. Good-night Everybody."

We are now passing over to our television studio where you will be entertained by the students. The stage is illuminated by two bright lamps. The lower panels are of dark green, while the upper plaster is a light blue. The ceiling is cream, spotted here and there with inkstains and duster marks. The screen which measures approximately twelve feet by four feet is generally covered with pictures and figures.

To-night's play is entitled the "Duster Mystery." One moment please ! Over the television set, listeners see:—

Two rough and murderous looking characters enter Room 24, select two new dusters and take careful aim at the man-hole in the centre of the ceiling. A steady shot and the first duster disappears. The second character is not as good a shot and before succeeding in losing the duster he managed to make at least thirty white marks on the ceiling. The rascals then leave Room 24 as quietly as they came. The mystery still remains unsolved and there is a large reward offered to any one giving information leading to their arrest. We will be on the air again next year as E.3.

"Good-night everybody."

E.2.B.

Here we are again, happy as can be, with E.2.B. on parade. After another grim struggle during the year, we have again been supreme; our losses being—twelve reported missing, and two or three wounded with books, chalk and dusters.

We have had a fair year but one officer with his great knowledge of Geography has given us an extended account of Abyssinia in case we are called into real action.

Our Form Master or Senior Officer, with his talks on gases, has prepared us thoroughly in case of any serious rising; while the Electrical Officer has shown us how to electrocute the enemy at a range of twenty miles.

In our platoon we have a despatch rider with a motor cycle, and a secret service group with different codes, while two signallers are very good with the Morse Code (when the master is not looking). Other cadets think nothing of passing an Officer without saluting. Another cadet with his boyish sarcasm annoys his next door neighbour the whole period. A sergeant in the platoon in his playful moods is too fond of girls, but when settled down is a good worker.

During the year I think we have all kept the ten commandments and have had a really pleasant and enjoyable time. Although at times the track has been a little rough our class wishes to thank the masters for the patience and time that they have given us.

E.2.C.

Our Profit and Loss Account for this year shows that while quite a number of our worthy members have departed into various jobs, there have been several others who, realising what a famous form ours is, have joined our ranks during the year leaving a most "creditable" balance of eighteen souls who quite enjoy life even if they are turning their form masters quite grey. The workshop is our stronghold and there we are sure to shine, but we find it hard to look intelligent in some other subjects and are not quite clear about the difference between logarithms, metaphors and watt-hours.

Then too we must not overlook our sportsmen. We have Meighan, the far-famed bike-rider; King who was in the Rugby Representative Team and travelled south; Mills and Denley who helped to represent our school in the Inter-Secondary Schools' Athletic contest; Westaway the swimmer and diver, and McBurney the life-saving enthusiast. Yes, it is hard to imagine how C.T.C. could carry on without E.2.C.

And now as the school year is drawing to a close we should like to thank our form master for a year of hard work, but very pleasant times. When we leave we shall not forget our old school.

E.1.X.

E.1.X. is the best all round class. We do not wish to belittle our neighbours of C.1.X. or C.1.C., but it is a well-known fact that as far as brains are concerned, E.1.X. leaves them far behind.

We concede the point that C.1.X. pupils can manipulate typewriters and juggle with figures, but it took clever engineers and inventors similar to those in E.1.X. to devise typewriters and adding machines and we must admit, though far be it from us to blow our own trumpet, the world would be a sorry place without us.

The Italian-Abyssinian situation has not gone without notice in E.1.X., but a disarmament conference headed by Mr. McBride soon brought hostilities to a close. The water pistoleers representing Italy, and the unarmed Abyssinians were the combatants. The pistoleers were disarmed and their names taken for future reference.

There are three great sportsmen in our class, Pilkington, Macfarlane and Davison. Pilkington, a leading member in the pistoleers, proved himself a worthy runner by winning two races on Sports Day, October 18th. Macfarlane, accelerating, drew away from the crush and won by the thickness of a house monogram. Davison did well, and with his little black shorts flapping like wings, he arrived at the tape first.

There is quite a motley crew in our class, many geniuses and many fools. The two greatest geniuses are our bespectacled "excuse" merchants H———— and S————. H———— who is improving nearly always comes late, mostly at 1.5 p.m., though invariably his excuse is that his chain came off; this passes not with Mr. Phear who thereupon doles out a generous portion of lines. Between ourselves I think H———— must have a paper-mill to provide materials for his impositions. S———— has a bad memory and nearly always leaves his homework at home. It would be a good idea if Mr. Kirby on behalf of the other masters, installed a private agent at S————'s home to mark his homework there.

E.1.A.

E.1.A. is composed of Canterbury Representatives and if you study the following you will see where some of them come from.

Bell from Akaroa, who never is late,
Hanna from Sefton for his train does wait,
Milner from Lincoln who dreams all the day,
Morriss from Waikuku he "bikes" a long way,
O'Connor from Flaxton, we know he lives there,
Wall from Sheffield who's got ginger hair,
Johnson from Scargill who lives at a store,
And Gunn from the coast he lives near the shore.
For more of our fellows whom you must know,
Just read the passage that's written below:—
A is for Allen, our first man is he,
B is for Broom, Brown, Britwell, "the three,"
C is for Collins, from Heathcote comes he,
D is for Dangerfield, an engineer to be,
F is for the next one, Bill Foster by name,
G is for Gawler, who's much the same,
H is for Hanna, who comes very late,
I is for Irving, who goes for a skate,
J is for Johnson, our great spy was he,
K is for Kennard, who lives by the sea,
L is for Lanyon, who never is right,
M for McFerran, he screams with delight,
O for O'Connor, so Irish a name,
P is for Platt, who hates too much rain,
S is for Smith, a singer is he
He sings many songs in a Club called the Glee
T is for Toon, who sits near the stove,
V is for Veitch, he's just longing to rove,
W is for Wheal, and also for Wall,
Now I think that's enough as I've mentioned them all.

The following incident happened one Friday at the end of the term: "A lady teacher who was taking us for Drawing was given a note from Dr. Hansen which said, Bell may go early?" The lady teacher thought that it meant the "bell," but it was a boy's name and Alan Bell was kept behind.

E.1.C.

E.1.C. is composed of thirty-six big, burly, brainy fellows who are dubbed the "toughest lads" in the school. They excel in English and Arithmetic and Metal-work is no exception; for it is marvellous how the models quickly grow into shape under the many files manipulated by strong and cunning hands.

This year has passed quite smoothly for us although we have enjoyed many "incidents" provided mainly by our class professionals: Maclure, our professional mischief-maker; Smith H, our professional sleeper; Bastion, our loud-speaker and Groom, our champion gum-specialist. Other class "notables" are Thompson, the Rugby star; Bootherstone, our sprinter; Fraser, the engineer; Baynton, our rotund mechanic; Blackett, the home-work specialist; Woolford, our champion wrestler and head-scratcher; Portia Williams; and Sunbeam, the Physics expert.

If any other class does not believe that we are the "he-men" of the first years we invite them to "come up and see us sometime."

E.1.D.

E.1.D. is a tough class and all tough lads are we,
With a Scotchman at the head of the class
I think **we** should all agree.

In the month of February thirty-nine boys drifted together to form the tough class of E.1.D. (every-one diligent.) We have some wonderful specimens of humanity from the four corners of the Earth, including White the Eskimo, Silk the wild South American, Switalla the Swede, and Strathdee the kilted Highlander.

We are proud to have in the class some noted sportsmen in the name of Gibb the high jumper, White the diver, and Briggs the cricket player.

Our chief subject is talk (hot air) and the bad boy of the class is Bullock the butcher.

We thrive under the guiding hand of Mr. Harper and our future Shakespeare has just written the following poem about him:—

Mr. Harper is a good old chap,
He smiles when e'er there's reason,
Except when there is work to do,
Then he's cold and hard and freezin'.

B.3.4.

We go by the name of B.3.4. so the register says, and curiously enough, we number seven.

At the beginning of the year we had two worthy members in B.4. who qualified as "Beaks" (something similar to those founded by Peel), but soon after, because he thought he knew more than his colleagues, Ballinger left us and was lost in the Straits of Employment.

Now we are the sole survivors of that ship which was commonly known as the B.2.A. and B., which sank at sea in a collision with the "Room J," while passing through the Bowring Straits; our lifeboats were pounded to matchwood by that Biltcliffian hurricane which blew in latitude 11A. The seven survivors were found in a dazed condition outside the girls' bicycle shed wondering what to do.

Murray, commonly known as the skipper because he skips his class-work; Taylor and Green are our Football First Fifteen stars; Smith and Gaffeney are represented in the Soccer First Eleven, and Brand is a prominent Saturday cricketer.

On the school work side we are not so wonderful, and the worthy A.G. sometimes known as the "Nag' is nearly driven insane trying to explain to us the intricacies of Mechanics, Trigonometry, Algebra, Trade and Geometrical Drawing.

All the same we are an exceptionally good class (our teachers will vouch for that) and we hope that the future B.3.4's will live up to our standard.

B.2.

A happy band is Form B.2.
Which always seeks for work to do,
Such as making cycle sheds,
Or whate'ver else may fill their heads,
When they have nothing else to do.

Quite handy with a saw or plane,
They work with all their might and main,
Constructing jobs that must be done,
Before they leave to join the fun,
That gives relief from mental strain.

Our Form B.2. composed of the constructive geniuses of the college commenced this year with a roll number of thirty-five but now we have dwindled to twenty-one and thus have "come of age and full competence." In spite of this retrograde step, we still hold a great reputation as willing workers. (British navvies always had that distinction.) During the year we have built—pardon me—have helped to build the new Memorial Hall, and the all-important new cycle sheds for girls' velocipedes.

In the sports? well! well! Think of old Young in Rugby; think of how our Almond blossoms in Soccer; and again think of how our (black) Smith wields the hammer—no, pardon me again—the stick in Hockey. Did ever such a trio grace a form, eh! what?

But this is not all, for, Rowse'em up is moving with steady step and sure toward the "Stars" and in Tennis he may, with a few more years of strenuous practice astound Wimbledon; I think astound is the correct word here.

Oh! just a minute. I must record that with fleeting steps across country our Smith arrived to win the Senior Grade with Mackie as second, while Pragnell did yeoman service by getting third place in the Junior Championship.

They must have been in good form did you say? Well of course how could it be otherwise, when that good form was B.2.

B.1.A.

"To your stations!" As this stern order rings out through H.M. Submarine B.1.A. at two bells, twenty-nine sturdy officers and seamen spring to their posts.

Our newly launched vessel, commissioned on February 6th., 1935, at Christchurch (Commander Hutchings), has been cruising around the Christchurch Technical Seas for about ten months. Of dangerous ports we have seen many, and a full complement has been maintained only by drafting in reserves to fill the place of three men, lost overboard in Employment Straits. However, on the whole our sojourn on the College Station has been a pleasant one.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," hence our officers have seen to it that we have taken a lively interest in all Depot sporting activities. We believe that Anderson, Evans and Wilkinson will be future wearers of the silver fern; Smith and Lamb will be Soccer Reps.; Wheeler and Robinson will be future doughty opponents for the Indian Hockey Team; Smith another Grimmett; Kennedy, Hadley and Gibson will be able to give Johnny Weismuller some of their spray.

Our best athletes have been Anderson our fiery flying Scotchman; Lamb, a wolf in sheep's clothing; and Wilkinson, the wiry weed. Chief Petty Officer Hadler and Petty Officer Gibson are the snipers of the mess.

The following are some samples of unconscious humour supplied by our merry mariners:—

"The chief coals of the world are Pelawmain and Burke's Creek."

"If there were no gold in the world buglers and robbers would be few."

"He spurred his horse, and held his tights."

"If we worked on the Douglas Credit System all the unemployed would be done away with."

"This leather is used for boot souls."

"There are jobs for wolly classes, grades, fleece pickers and shearers."

"With sluicing they have a long tough with a velvet bottom."

Commander: "How long does Parliament sit annually?"

Seaman: "Four years."

"The population of 'x' is about 150 soles."

"Some people go to the snowfields at the Heritage to go skying."

Commander: "Whence comes the honorarium for the Mayor of Christchurch?"

Seaman: "From the Mayor's Relief Fund."

" A polar bear if seen against a mass of ice, is invisible."

"An overdrawn bank account is one which has been drawing overtime."

B.1.B.

Ahoy there ! This is the good ship B.1.B. trying to navigate the stormy Algebraic Seas in Longitude 26.

Having narrowly escaped death and worse at the hands of Slave-driver B———, the crew strive to prove their intellect by sailing the ship through the Geometrical Gulf in Longitude M. Here we find the crew sadly short of the necessary tools, and the Phearful Captain wonders if we even know where the ship is.

After the storm comes the calm and we drift over the placid(?) waters of the English and Arithmetical Seas.

It was in the Employment Straits that we lost Able Seamen Watts, Hendren, Smith and Rennie. From other foreign vessels we rescued Todd, O'Connor and Ashwell. Our good crew now numbers thirty-three.

In our leisure moments ashore we contribute athletes to the entire navy. A.B. Bobby represents us at Rugby, A.B.'s Williams and Cahill at Soccer, and A.B.'s Robinson and Winterbourne at athletics.

Fully half of us raid Wilding Park on Wednesdays.

So Yo-heave-ho while our good ship B.1.B. cuts the foam through the still perilous waters of 1935.

A.2.A.

THE CLASS AT A GLANCE.

Alexander, who is Austin's cousin; Austin, who is Alexander's cousin; Bennet, our racehorse trainer; Boyd, who knows more about trains than agriculture; Clarke, the boy from Belfast; Coleman, the smallest boy in the class—in fact we were thinking of putting him in the show; Cook, our flower admirer; Eaves, a new-comer from High School; Hammond, our true-blue farmer; Richards, Lon Chaney's most natural mimic; Secker, the strong man of the class(?); Smith, our champion athlete; Sneesby, the chess expert; Streeter, another new-comer from High School; Stephens, the dreamer of the class; Brown, the baby of the class; Gregg, who was in the Napier Earthquake; Greenfield, who is a nephew of Mr. Forbes, the Prime Minister.

A.1.A.

Station C.T.C. broadcasting the year's news from the class-room of A.1.A. We begin with a humorous poem entitled:

"OUR FORM-MASTER"

His first is in King, but not in Crown,
His second is in white, but not in brown,
His third is in dark, but not in light,
His fourth is in strength, but not in might,
Hih fifth is in orange, but not in pear,
His sixth is in no, but not in ye'ah.

A.1.A. at the beginning of the year consisted of some fifty-two pupils, including four bright A.1.X.'s, one of whom is now in A.1.A., and another in B.1.A.

Unfortunately we have only forty-six puplis, owing to the fact that some considered themselves educated after having a few weeks' training.

Improvements we could recommend:—

A. E. Roberts and A. W. Roberts should be ear-marked.

Jack Simpson should take slimming lessons.

Jim Hart, who has fiery red hair should join the fire brigade.

Freddy Francis should have had his knock knees straightened out before he went into long trousers.

Glyn Jones, our monitor, is quite a nice chap; he always forgets the chalk, but usually has a piece in his pocket.

Norris Jones should take the brick out of his hat; then he might grow a little.

So might P. Wise.

SMILES FROM OVERSEAS

Statistics show that women live longer than men.
Paint is certainly a good preservative.

Maths. Master: "What kind of problems are these?"
Film Fan: "Mae West problems, sir."
Maths. Master: "Why do you call them that?"
Film Fan: "I done 'em wrong, sir."

Motorist (who has knocked down butcher's boy): "Are you hurt, my lad."
Boy: "I dunno. Here's my liver, and ribs, but where's my kidneys?"

ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORTS

With ideal weather conditions prevailing, our Annual Sports Meeting was held on October 18th. at Ensor's Road. A favourable easterly breeze, coupled with a splendid track, resulted in a number of record times and some closely contested races. One of the chief features of the day was the Grand Parade and March Past of Athletes, which was well organised and carried out.

Decisive wins were registered in all the Championships. A. S. Dini with 68 points won the Senior Title from D. F. Murray 35 points and A. Smith 22½ points. Dini in winning twelve events, showed good all-round form. The Intermediate Section resulted in a win for J. T. Wood with 55¼ points, while A. Humphreys 28 points and C. Mitchell filled second and third places respectively. Wood showed excellent form in all his races and also in his jumping.

W. Christiansen with 72 points took the Junior Championship. He was seldom pressed close in any of the track or field events. D. Denley with 21 2/3 points was second and M. Fazackerley 9 points third.

The general standard of events was high. This was more so in the Junior and Intermediate Sections. An innovation this year was the 220 yards Hurdles which took the place of the 440 Hurdles. The following records were established or equalled:—

Long Jump—Senior: A. Dini, 19ft. (18ft. 10ins.) **Intermediate**: J. L. Wood, 18ft. 2ins. (17ft. 3ins.) **Junior**: W. Christiansen, 17ft.1in. (17ft. 0in.)

High Jump—Junior: W. Christiansen, 4ft. 10ins. (4ft. 9½ins.)

Throwing Cricket Ball—Intermediate: F. Thompson, 85yds. 10ins. (70yds. 1ft.)

Hop, Step and Jump—Intermediate: J. L. Wood, 35ft. 5ins. (32ft. 3ins.)

Pole Vault—Senior: A. Dini, 7ft. 6ins. (7ft. 3ins.)

880 Yards Walk—Intermediate:: B. Peryman, 4mins. 46 4/5secs. (4mins. 50secs.) **Junior**: K. Miles, 4mins. 28 3/5secs. (5mins. 1 4/5secs.)

120 Yards Hurdles—Intermediate: J. L. Wood and M. Crequer, 17 3/5secs. (20secs.)

100 Yards Hurdles—Intermediate: J. L. Wood. 11 3/5 secs. Equalled record.

220 Yards Hurdles—Intermediate: J. L. Wood, 25 1/5secs. (26 1/5 secs.)

440 Yards—Intermediate: J. L. Wood, 57 1/5secs.. (59 1/5secs.)

880 Yards Hurdles—Intermediate: J. L. Wood, 2mins. 8 1/5secs. (2mins. 26 1/5secs.)

One Mile—Intermediate: J. L. Wood, 4mins. 57 1/5secs. (5mins. 22 1/5secs.)

100 Yards—Junior: W. Christiansen, 11 1/5secs (11 2/5secs.)

The previous records are given in parenthesis.

The following are the results, excluding heats:—

BOYS' EVENTS

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP (over 16 years)

High Jump (Record 5ft. 3ins., R. Harris, 1933)—A. Dini, 4ft. 10ins., 1; A. Smith, 4ft. 8ins. and L. Smith, 4ft. 8ins., equal, 2.

Long Jump (Record 18ft. 10ins., R. Tolputt, 1931)—A. Dini, 19 ft., 1; D. F. Murray, 17ft., 2; A. Smith, 16ft. 7ins., 3. A record.

Putting the 14lb. Shot (Record 36ft. 7ins., D. Herman, 1934)—D. F. Murray, 33ft., 1; W. P. Sly, 29ft. 1in., 2; A. Dini, 25ft. 9ins., 3.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (Record 99yds. 2ft 6ins., F. T. French, 1927)—J. Scott, 94yds. 2ft. 5ins., 1; D. F. Murray, 80yds. 0ft. 8ins., 2; P. Blight, 78yds. 2ft., 3.

Throwing the Discus (Record 94ft. 2ins. with heavy discus, H. Hinchey, 1928)—122ft. 10½ins., with light discus, R. H. Blake, 1933)—D. F. Murray, 110ft. 5ins., 1; A. Dini, 97ft. 11ins., 2; W. P. Sly, 96ft. 8ins., 3.

Hop, Step and Jump (Record 37 ft. 10ins., A. Dini, 1934)—A. Dini, 37ft. 9ins., 1; A. Smith, 35ft. 5ins., 2; D. F. Murray, 34ft. 9ins., 3.

Pole Vault (Record 7ft. 3ins., D. Herman and L. Simpson, 1934)—A. Dini, 7ft. 6ins., 1; P. Blight, 2. A record.

Throwing the Javelin (Record, L. Simpson, 130ft. 1in., 1934)—D. F. Murray, 127ft. 1in., 1; A. Dini, 112ft. 1in., 2; R. Skinner, 103ft. 3ins., 3.

Hammer Throw (Record 78ft. 11ins., F. Collins, 1934)—D. F. Murray, 54ft. 3ins., 1; W. P. Sly, 47ft., 2; J. McGuinness, 44ft. 10ins., 3.

100 Yards (Record 10 3/5secs., F. Gallacher, 1929)—A. Dini, 1; A. Smith, 2; D. F. Murray, 3. Time 11 1/5secs.

120 Yards Hurdles (Record 16 1/5secs., M. Gordon, 1932)—A. Dini, 1; A. Smith, 2; R. H. Nicholson, 3. Time 17secs.

220 Yards (Record 24secs., H. Westwood, 1924, and F. Gallagher, 1929)—A. Dini, D. F. Murray, 2; P. Blight, 3. Time 25secs.

220 Yards Hurdles (no record)—A. Dini, 1; A. Smith, 2; D. F. Murray, 3. Time 27secs.

440 Yards (Record 56secs., H. Bingham, 1914)—A. Dini, 1; A. Smith, 2; R. Skinner, 3. Time 57 2/5secs.

880 Yards (Record 2mins. 6 1/5secs., C. H. Matthews, 1931)—A. Dini, 1; R. Skinner, 2; J. Green, 3. Time 2mins. 26 4/5secs.

880 Yards Walk (Record 4 mins. 4 4/5secs., A. Wickham, 1934)—R. Hammar, 1; R. Innes, 2; W. Armstrong, 3. Time 4mins. 27 3/5secs.

One Mile (Record 4 mins. 33 3/5secs., C. H. Matthews, 1932)—A. Dini, 1; A. Smith, 2; T. Holder, 3. Time 5mins. 30 3/5secs.

Steeplechase—A. Dini, 1; R. Skinner, 2; J. Green, 3. Time 16mins. 7secs.

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS (15 to 16 years)

High Jump (Record 4ft. 8ins., L. Simpson, 1933)—A. Gibb, 4ft. 6ins., 1; J. L. Wood, M. L. Crequer, J. Roach, T. Fenwick, 4ft. 5ins., 2 equal.

Long Jump (Record 17ft. 3ins., R. White, 1934)—J. L. Wood, 18ft. 2ins., 1; A. Humphreys, 17ft., 2; S. Campbell, 15ft. 7ins., 3. A record.

Putting the 14lb. Shot (Record 26ft. 2ins., A. Reid, 1934)—C. F. Mitchell, 25ft. 11ins., 1; I. Bonisch, 25ft. 7ins., 2; J. L. Wood, 25ft. 1½ins., 3.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (Record 70yds. 1ft., M. Carson, 1933)—F. Thompson, 85yds. 10ins., 1; S. Campbell, 82yds., 2; A. Gibb, 73yds. 2ft., 3. All three boys broke record.

Throwing the Discus (Record 96ft. 6ins., W. French, 1934)—C. F. Mitchell, 96ft. 3ins., 1; I. Bonisch, 94ft. 8ins., 2; J. L. Wood, 93ft. 1in., 3.

Hop, Step and Jump (Record 32 ft. 3ins., A. B. Cartwright, 1934)—J. L. Wood, 36ft. 5ins., 1; A. Humphreys, 36ft. 3ins., 2; S. Campbell, 33ft. 2ins., 3. All three boys broke record.

Throwing the Javelin (no record)—A. Humphreys, 122ft. 1; S. Campbell, 117ft. 7ins., 2; J. L. Wood, 108ft. 11ins., 3.

Hammer Throw (no record)—I. Bonisch 55ft., 1; W. Streeter, 48ft. 6ins., 2; T. Taylor, 46ft. 10½ins., 3.

100 Yards (Record 11 3/5secs., L. Simpson, A. Smith and R. White, 1933-34)—J. L. Wood, 1; M. Crequer, 2; A. Humphreys, 3. Time 11 3/5 secs. Equals record.

120 Yards Hurdles (Record 20secs., J. O. Davison, 1933)—J. L. Wood and M. Crequer, 1st equal. Time 18 3/5secs. A record.

220 Yards (Record 26 1/5secs., L. Simpson, 1933)—J. L. Wood, 1; A. Humphreys, 2; M. Crequer, 3. Time 25 1/5secs., A record.

220 Yards Hurdles (no record)—J. L. Wood, 1; C. F. Mitchell, 2; S. Campbell, 3. Time 28 4/5secs.

440 Yards (Record 59 1/5secs., D. Lane, 1933)—J. L. Wood, 1; A. Humphreys, 2; M. Crequer, 3. Time 57 1/5secs. A record.

880 yards (Record 2mins. 26 1/5secs., D. Lane, 1933)—J. L. Wood, 1; A. Humphreys, 2. Time 2 mins. 8 1/5secs. A record.

880 Yards Walk (Record 4 mins. 50secs., G. Crowhen, 1934)—B. Peryman, 1; G. Rawstron, 2; I. Scanes, 3. Time 4mins. 46 4/5secs. A record.

One Mile (Record 5mins. 22 1/5secs., D. Lane, 1933)—J. L. Wood, 1; A. Humphreys, 2; C. F. Mitchell, 3. Time 4mins. 57 1/5secs. A record.

Steeplechase—J. L. Wood, 1; A. Humphreys, 2; W. Streeter, 3. Time 16mins. 2secs.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP (under 15 years)

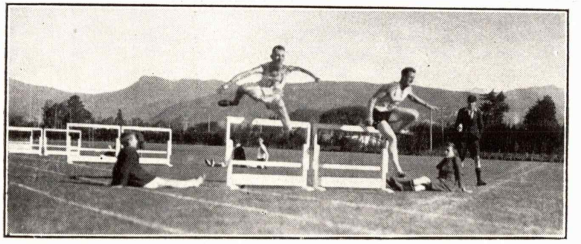
High Jump (Record 4ft. 9½ins., W. Christiansen, 1934)—W. Christiansen, 4ft. 10ins., 1; M. Fazackerley, 4ft. 7ins., 2; D. Denley, 4ft. 4ins., 3. A record.

Long Jump (Record 17ft., L. Buchanan, 1912)—W. Christiansen, 17ft. 1in., 1; M. Fazackerley, 14ft. 5ins., 2; J. Ford, 13ft. 8ins., 3. A record.

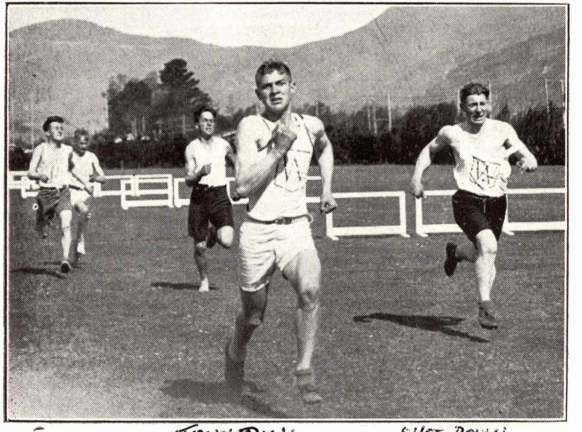
Putting the 14lb. Shot (Record 28ft. 1in., L. Simpson, 1932)—W. Christiansen, 26ft. 7ins., 1; M. Fazackerley, 21ft. 6ins., 2; D. Denley, W. Cahill, G. Robinson, 21ft., 3 equal.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (Record 82yds. 2ft. 10ins., D. Finch, 1934)—L. McEntee, 64yds. 2ft. 8ins., 1; D. Denley, 63 yds. 1ft. 6ins., 2; W. Christiansen, 63yds. 1ft. 3ins., 3.

Throwing the Discus (Record 104ft. F. J. Collins, 1931)—W. Christiansen, 85ft. 1in., 1; D. Denley, 77ft. 6ins., 2; S. Duncan, 61 ft. 5ins., 3.

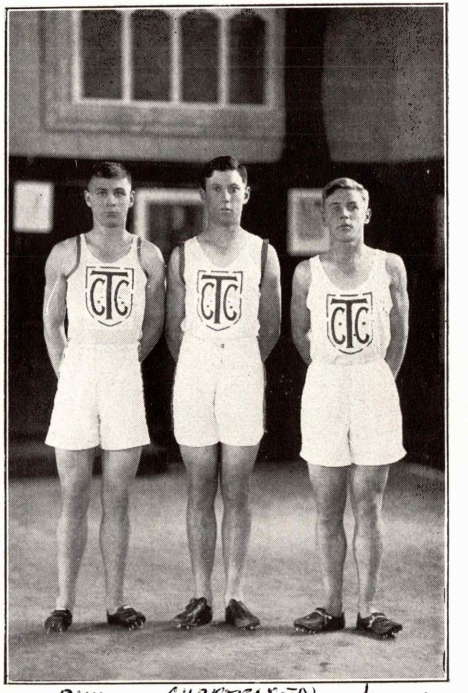


120 Yards Hurdles.



TONY DINI SHOT DOWN WWII 2

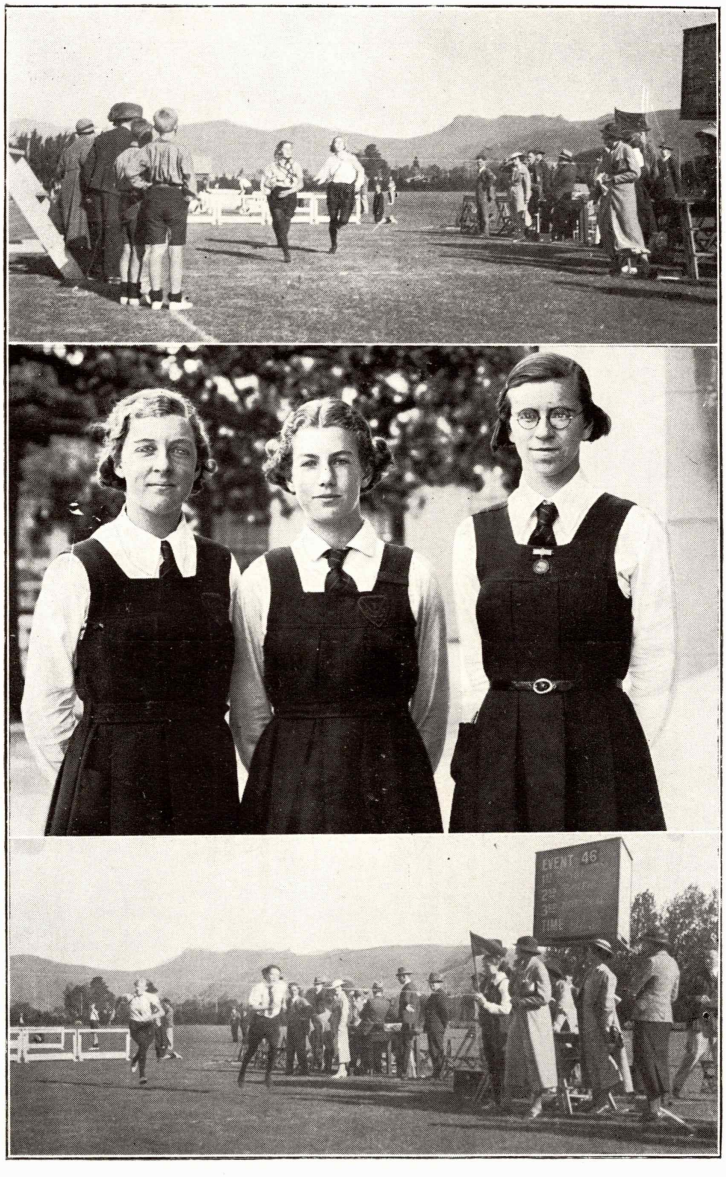
Finish of the 220 Yards.



DINI (KILLED) CHRISTENSEN SHOT DOWN WOODS

School Champions.

MY CLASS



Senior Hurdles.
Champions.
Junior Hurdles.

Hop, Step and Jump (no record)—W. Christiansen, 34ft. 1; J. Ford, 31ft. 5ins., 2; C. Wilkins, 31ft. 4ins., 3.

Throwing the Javelin (no record)—W. Christiansen, 114ft. 9ins., 1; M. Hansen, 100ft. 7ins., 2.

100 Yards (Record 11 2/5secs., H. Bennetts, 1926, R. Gibbard, 1928, T. Moody, 1929)—W. Christiansen, 1; W. Rees, 2; H. Bell, 3. Time 11 1/5secs. A record.

120 Yards Hurdles (Record 19 2/5secs., R. H. Mitchell, 1930)—W. Christiansen, 1; D. Denley, 2; A. May, 3. Time 20secs.

220 Yards (Record 25 2/5secs., R. H. Mitchell, 1930)—W. Christiansen, 1; N. Davison, 2; D. Denley, 3. Time 27 1/5secs.

220 Yards Hurdles (no record)—W. Christiansen, 1; D. Denley, 2; J. Ford, 3. Time 30 3/5secs.

440 Yards (Record 58 2/5secs., J. L. Wood, 1934)—W. Christiansen, 1; H. Bell, 2; G. Beaumont, 3. Time 59 2/5secs.

880 Yards (Record 2mins. 16secs., R. H. Mitchell, 1930)—W. Christiansen, 1; D. Denley, 2; L. McEntee, 3. Time 2mins. 25 3/5secs.

880 Yards Walk (Record 5 mins. 1 4/5secs., A. Anderson, 1934)—K. Miles, 1; M. Hansen, 2; A. May, 3. Time 4mins. 28 3/5secs. A record.

One Mile (Record 5 mins. 5 4/5secs., J. L. Wood, 1934)—W. Christiansen, 1; J. McDonald, 2; I. Pilkington, 3. Time 5mins. 27 1/5sec.

Steeplechase—W. Christiansen, 1; W. Wimsett, 2; J. Pragnell, 3. Time 17mins. 29secs.

SENIOR HANDICAP EVENTS

High Jump—L. Smith, 3ins., 1; A. Dini, scr., 2; A. Smith, 1in., 3. Height 4ft. 11ins.

Long Jump—A. Smith, 1ft. 6ins., 1; P. Blight, 2ft. 6ins., 2; A. S. Dini, scr. and D. F. Murray, 2ft., 3rd. equal. Distance 18ft.

100 Yards (Record from scratch, 11 4/5secs., C. A. Kinnaird, 1933)—A. Smith, scr., 1; R. Skinner, scr., 2; J. Scott, 2yds., 3. Time 11 1/5secs.

120 Yards Hurdles—R. Jones, scr., 1; R. H. Nicholson, 8yds. bhd., 2; L. Smith, 2yds. bhd., 3. Time 20 4/5secs.

220 Yards—A. Smith, scr., 1; P. Blight, 2yds., 2; R. Skinner, scr. and H. Sutton, 2yds., 3rd. equal. Time 24 4/5secs. Record from scratch.

440 Yards—D. F. Murray, 25yds., 1; J. Scott, 20yds., 2; J. McGuinness, 25yds., 3. Time 56secs.

880 Yards—A. Peryman, 60yds., 1; H. Sutton, 40yds., 2; T. Holder, scr., 3. Time 2mins. 12 4/5secs.

One Mile Open (Record from scratch 4mins. 39secs., C. H. Matthews, 1931)—T. P. O'Connor, 135yds., 1; T. Holder, 20yds., 2; P. Wilson, 90yds., 3. Time 5mins. 14secs.

Steeplechase—L. Smith, 19secs., 1; D. Mackie, 90secs., 2; H. N. Sutton, 75secs., 3. Time 17mins. 41secs.

INTERMEDIATE HANDICAP EVENTS

High Jump—A. Gibb, 2ins. and J. Roach, 3ins., 1st equal; N. Ellis, 4½ins., 3. Height 4ft. 8ins.

Long Jump—J. L. Wood, scr., 1; A. Humphreys, 1ft., 2; S. Campbell, 2ft., 3. Distance 18ft. 2ins.

100 Yards (Record from scratch, 11 4/5secs., C. A. Kinniard, 1933)—W. Streeter, 5yds., 1; B. Peryman, 3yds., 2; R. Bootherstone, 3yds., 3. Time 10 4/5secs.

120 Yards Hurdles—M. Crequer, 8yds. bhd., 1; J. Todd, 3yds. bhd., 2; H. Mills, 7yds. bhd., 3. Time 20 2/5secs.

220 Yards (Record from scratch, 26secs., J. O. Davison, 1933)—W. Streeter, 10yds., 1; R. Bootherstone, 8yds., 2; B. Peryman, 7yds., 3. Time 24 3/5secs.

440 Yards (Record from scratch, 57 2/5secs., R. Oliver, 1932)—J. Anderson, 35 yds., 1; T. Hanhan, 35yds., 2; A. McDougal, 30yds., 3. Time 59 1/5secs.

880 Yards—J. Anderson, 70 yds., 1; R. Williams, 45yds., 2; I. Fenwick, 60yds., 3. Time 2 mins. 17 4/5secs.

Steeplechase (about 3¼ miles)—J. L. Wood, scr., 1; S. Harrison, 90secs., 2; R. B. Gamble, 120secs., 3. Time 16mins. 2secs.

JUNIOR HANDICAP EVENTS

High Jump (under 15)—M. Sturrock, 10½ins., 1; W. Christiansen, scr., 2; M. Fazackerley, 2½ins., 3. Height 4ft. 10½ins.

Long Jump (under 15)—W. Christiansen, scr., 1; M. Fazackerley, 1ft., 2; W. E. Morgan, 2ft. and J. Ford, 1ft., 3rd. equal. Distance 15ft. 10ins.

100 Yards, under 15 (Record from scratch, 11 4/5secs., C. W. Beazley, 1934)—D. Sundborn, 8yds., 1; M. Croy, 3yds., 2; R. Wheal, 8yds., 3. Time 11 3/5secs.

100 Yards, under 14 (Record from scratch, 11 3/5secs., B. Dynes, 1932)—N. Wilkinson, 7yds., 1; N. Davison, 3yds., 2; R. McFarlane, 3. Time 12secs.

120 Yards Hurdles (under 15)—W. Gibson, scr., 1; J. Ford, 5yds. bhd., 2; A. May, 6yds. bhd., 3. Time 21 3/5secs.

220 Yards, under 15 (Record from scratch, 27 2/5secs., J. O. Davison, 1933)—H. Croy, 6yds., 1; R. Wheal, 16yds., 2; D. Sundborn, 16yds., 3. Time 26 3/5secs.

220 Yards (under 14)—N. Davison, 11yds., 1; N. Wilkinson, 14yds., 2; A. Lamb, scr., 3. Time 26 3/5secs.

440 Yards (under 15)—I. Pilkington, 35yds., 1; G. Goward, 35yds., 2; M. Blackmore, 20yds., 3. Time 62 2/5secs.

440 Yards, under 14 (Record from scratch, 64 1/5secs., W. Christiansen., 1034)—N. Davison, 35yds., 1; V. Smith, 25yds., 2; F. Davey, 35yds., 3. Time 61 2/5secs.

880 Yards (under 15)—I. Pilkington, 70yds., 1; G. Goward, 75yds., 2; M. Blackmore, 40yds., 3. Time 2mins. 18 1/5secs.

880 Yards (under 14)—J. Perriton, 80yds., 1; N. Davison, 40yds., 2; C. Hughes, 15yds., 3. Time 2 mins. 19 1/5secs.

Steeplechase (about 3¼ miles)—V. Smith, 105secs., 1; W. Christiansen, scr., 2; K. Calder, 120secs., 3. Time 19mins. 13secs.

OTHER EVENTS

Eight-a-Side House Relay (Record 3mins. 40 2/5secs., 1932)—Wise's House, N. Prettejohns, W. Christiansen, A. Dini, D. Murray, A. Banfield, E. Harris, D. Barkman, H. Mills, 1; Phear's House, 2; Kidson's House, 3. Time 3mins. 43secs.

Forty-a-side House Relay—Cartner's House, 1; Denny's House, 2; Wise's House, 3; Phear's House, 4.

100 Yards Old Boys Races—

(i) C. R. Bradwell 4yds., 1; L. C. Woodward, 4yds., 2; M. W. Busby, 6½yds., 3. Time 10 3/5secs.

(ii) G. W. Broadhurst, scr., 1; R. Duckmanton, 6yds., 2; R. Sheffield, 10yds., 3. Time 10 3/5secs.

The House Championships were as follows:—

Wise's House, 207½ points, 1.
Phear's House, 147 points, 2.
Kidson's House, 126 points, 3.

GIRLS' EVENTS

Events on the girls' side were keenly contested. This year the 440 Yards Championship Race was eliminated, the 120 Yards Hurdles being held instead. This event proved very popular indeed. The Senior Championship was won by Edna Thomas with 22 points, Margaret Wilson with 12 points being runner-up. In the Junior Section Thelma Cross and Norma Smith were placed equal with 16 points each. The Champion House was Orange with 114 points, Blue being second with 63 points.

Results were as follows:—

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

100 Yards Senior—Edna Thomas, 1; Shirley Roden, 2; Margaret Wilson, 3. Time 13secs.

100 Yards Junior—Norma Smith, 1; Ruth Lawson, 2; Elsie McCormick, 3. Time 13 3/5secs.

220 Yards Senior—Edna Thomas, 1; Margaret Wilson, 2; Shirley Roden, 3. Time 29 3/5secs.

220 Yards Junior—Ruth Lawson, 1; Thelma Cross, 2; Eileen Riches, 3. Time 30secs.

High Jump, Senior—Margaret Wilson, 1; Zena Dette, 2; June Midgley, 3. Height 4ft. 5ins. A record.

High Jump, Junior—Norma Smith, 1; Thelma Cross, Joan Stephens, Peggy Murray, 2. Height 4ft. 3ins.

Long Jump, Senior—Edna Thomas, 1; Winnie Cordell, 2; Shirley Roden, 3. Distance 14ft.

Long Jump, Junior—Thelma Cross, 1; Norma Smith, 2; Mavis Wren, 3. Distance 13ft. 1½ins.

120 Yards Hurdles, Senior—Gladys Secker, 1; Edna Thomas, 2; Margaret Wakelin, 3.

120 Yards Hurdles, Junior—Shirley Stagg, 1; Thelma Cross, 2.

HANDICAP AND OPEN EVENTS

100 Yards Handicap, Senior—Nancy Pearce, 1; Jean Richards, 2; Geraldine Reid, 3. Time 13secs.

100 Yards Handicap, Junior—Edna Greenback, 1; Flora Fitt, 2; Merle Tresize, 3. Time 13 2/5secs.

Bicycle Tortoise—Jean Richards, 1; Dulcie Twose, 2.

Hitting the Hockey Ball—Marion Pole, Edna Boyce, 2; Ruby Newman, 3. Distance 80yds. 1ft. 4½ins.

Siamese Race—Norma Sturrock and Ruth Wickham, 1; Marion Pole and Jean McAdam, 2; E. Earnshaw and C. Swanston, 3.

100 Yards Skipping, Senior—Edna Thomas, 1; Zena Dette 2; Shirley Roden, 3.

100 Yards Skipping, Junior—Eileen Riches, 1; Elsie McCormick, 2; Norma Smith, 3.

Egg and Spoon Race—Shirley Stagg, 1; Carrie Hutton, 2; Margaret Jamieson, 3.

Obstacle Race—Shirley Roden, 1; Jean Richards, 2; Geraldine Reid, 3.

Book Race—Esther Chenery, 1; Carrie Hutton, 2; Rosalind Harrison, 3.

House Relay, Four-a-Side—Orange, 1; Purple, 2; Red, 3.

House Relay, Forty-a-Side—Blue, 1; Green, 2; Red, 3.

House Team Races, Ten-a-Side—

(a) **Netball Race**—Red, 1; Orange, 2; Purple, 3.

(b) **Leap Frog Race**—Orange, 1; Blue, 2; Green, 3.

(c) **Under and Over Netball Race**—Red, 1; Blue, 2; Green, 3.

INTER-SECONDARY SPORTS

The Christchurch Secondary Schools' Sports were held on Wednesday, October 30th., at Christ's College Ground, in dull weather conditions with a strong easterly blowing against the 100 yards and hurdles track. The track itself was exceedingly heavy and consisted of two long straights and two very sharp bends which did not suit most of our boys, especially the 220 yards sprinters. Such conditions made the record performances put up by Wood in the Intermediate and Christiansen in the Junior, even more outstanding.

We were represented by the following:—

Seniors—A. Dini.

Intermediates—J. L. Wood, Crequer, Humphreys, Peryman, Jones, Bootherstone, Smith, Holder, Campbell, Thompson.

Juniors—Christiansen, Davison, Croy, Pilkington, Rees, Denley, Cahill, Fazackerley, Anderson.

In the **Senior Section**, Dini won the Long Jump with a leap of 19ft. 5½ins. In the 100 Yards he finished third, barely a yard behind the winner, and in the 220 Yards was well up with the leaders.

The **Intermediates** all performed well. Wood, the only scorer, ran a brilliant mile in the record time of 4mins. 48 1/5secs, two seconds faster than the Senior Mile. In the 120 Yards Hurdles, Crequer gained second place in his heat, but failed to qualify for the final.

The performance of the Junior Team was very creditable, Christiansen raising the High Jump record of 4ft. 11ins., to the remarkable height of 5ft. 1½ins. Fazackerley gained third place by clearing the bar at 4ft. 10ins. Christiansen was the outstanding Junior of the day, winning the 100 Yards, and gaining second place in the 440 Yards, finishing but a foot behind the winner.

On the whole the School did very well. The Juniors finished as runners-up, with 11 points to Christ's College's 15. The total points gained amounted to 20, putting the School third equal with B.H.S.

We should like to thank Mr. Kirby and others concerned for the able manner in which the team was picked and coached.

GIRLS' LIFE-SAVING AND SWIMMING

A keen interest has been fostered throughout the school in this side of our sporting activities, and some have made great steps in the mastery of the different stages of Life-Saving and Swimming.

For the fifth year in succession we have been successful in gaining the coveted Monica Thacker Shield. Each year two teams are entered in the competition; this year's teams being as follows:—

"A" Team—Gwen Nicolle (Captain) Edna Thomas, Venetia Register and Geraldine Reid. **Instructress:** Miss B. Will.

"B" Team—Audrey Thomas, Winnie Cordell, Jean Richards and Ngaio Gibbs (Captain). **Instructress:** Doreen Mulholland.

Miss Will gave a very creditable performance as she had never instructed in this capacity before, but she was greatly helped by Doreen Mulholland.

The annual sports were keenly contested. Gwen Nicolle with 17 points won the championship, and Betty Hobson with 16 points was runner-up. The results were:—

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

Senior Championship, 33 1/3yds.—Betty Hobson P., 1; Venetia Register Y., 2; Gwen Nicolle R., 3.

Senior Championship, 100 yards—Betty Hobson P., 1; Gwen Nicolle R., 2; Venetia Register Y., 3.

Championship Neat Dive—Gwen Nicolle R., 1; Betty Hobson P., 2; Edna Thomas O., 3.

Championship Neat Dive—Minnie Jarman B., 4.

Championship Backstroke Style—Winnie Cordell R. and Gwen Nicolle R., 1st equal; Betty Hobson P., 3.

OPEN EVENTS

Open Life-Saving—Geraldine Reid R., 1; Gwen Nicolle R., 2; Betty Hobson P., 3.

Open Back Crawl—Minnie Jarman B., 1; Jean Richards B., 2; Dulcie Twose R., 3.

Senior Non-Championship, 33 1/3yds.—Geraldine Reid R., 1; Gloria Banfield G., 2; Doreen Mulholland R., 3.

Junior Non-Championship, 33 1/3yds.—Jean Barnsley G., 1; Jean Richards B., 2; Eileen Riches O., 3.

Junior Non-Championship Dive—Jean Richards B., 1; Murle Tresize O. and Norma Sturrock G., 2nd equal.

Open Breast Stroke Style—Betty Hobson P., 1; Norma Sturrock G., 2; Gwen Nicolle R., 3.

Open Duck Dive—Ngaio Gibbs P., 1; Audrey Thomas O., 2; Norma Sturrock G., 3.

Senior Non-Championship Dive—Ngaio Gibbs P., 1; Dulcie Twose R., 2; Winnie Cordell R., 3; Marion Pole Y., 4.

Open Plunge—Ngaio Gibbs P., 1; Jean Barnsley G., 2; Doreen Mulholland R., 3.

Open Breast Stroke Style—Ngaio Gibbs P. and Geraldine Reid R., 1st equal; Shirley Roden O., 3.

Learner's Race—Ellen Smith G., 1.

House Relay—Blue, 1; Orange, 2; Purple, 3.

Winning House, Red. **Runner up**, Purple.

In conclusion, we wish to thank Mr. Breward for his help in coaching us in all branches of Swimming.

TENNIS NOTES

Tennis claims a large majority of girls for Summer sports, and the use of Wilding Park and Opawa Courts helps in enabling many eager pupils to enjoy two hours of Tennis coaching each Friday.

"Practice makes perfect," so "practice" is our by-word.

The Tennis Challenge Ladder adds interest to the sport, and some hard-fought matches leave many wiser to their shortcomings.

There are seventeen players on the ladder, and those at the bottom strive hard, and "never say die," in the hope that some day they may be in the coveted position of Captain of the Ladder.

All girls who have been coached by Miss Galvin wish to convey to her their heartiest thanks for her help throughout the season.

BOYS' SWIMMING

The Swimming classes at the Tepid Baths continue to be much appreciated. Under Mr. Breward's able instruction numbers of boys have learned to swim, and many who could just manage a length have learned the difference between a dog-paddle and a good stroke.

Over a hundred boys this year have swum each a quarter of a mile, thus gaining points for their houses.

The extension of mixed bathing hours at the Tepid Baths gives further opportunities for boys to practise Swimming after school. All boys who wish to improve their Swimming should take advantage of this, since a class once a week does not give nearly sufficient practice.

During the First Term a team of twelve swimmers represented Technical College against West Christchurch District High School in a friendly tournament. No boy was permitted to swim in more than one event except for the last race—a relay of twelve-a-side. There was a minimum of formality, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the tournament. Technical College won by a small margin of points. Those representing Technical were:—W. Ogston, P. Blight, W. Sly, W. Ingram, J. McBurney, I. Mitchell, H. Mills, J. Taylor, J. White, N. Prettejohns, A. Westaway and L. Hadler.

It is hoped to arrange similar tournaments with other Secondary Schools next year.

This year the Annual Swimming Sports Meeting held in the Tepid Baths was one of the most successful yet held. This was in part due to the deletion of all handicap events; all races were Championship or Non-Championship events. Keen interest was shown by the hundred competitors, who between them entered the water 353 times, making an average of 3.5 entries for each competitor. Mr. Breward gave a display of fancy diving and swimming. L. Ingram won the Senior, and A. Westaway, the Junior Championships. The House Championship was won by Mr. Harris's House with 38 points, while Mr. Wise's was runner-up with 36 points.

The results were as follows:—

SENIOR EVENTS

33 1/3 Yards Free Style, Senior (over 15 years) Championship—L. Ingram, 1; P. Blight, 2; N. Prettejohns, 3. Time 18 4/5secs.

66 2/3 Yards Free Style, Senior (over 15 years) Championship—L. Ingram, 1; P. Blight, 2; W. Sly, 3. Time 46 4/5secs.

100 Yards Free Style, Senior (over 15 years) Championship—W. Sly, 1; L. Ingram, 2; N. Prettejohns, 3. Time 74 2/5secs.

66 2/3 Yards Breast Stroke, Senior (over 15 years) Championship—J. Taylor, 1; J. Richardson, 2; W. Sly, 3. Time 57 1/5secs.

Neat Dive, Senior (over 15 years) Championship—C. Donald, 1; P. Blight, 2; J. Taylor, 3.

JUNIOR EVENTS

33 1/3 Yards Free Style, Junior (under 15 years) Championship—D. Ogston, 1; A. Westaway, 2; J. White, 3. Time 19 3/5secs.

100 Yards Free Style, Junior (under 15 years) Championship—D. Ogston, 1; A. Westaway, 2; J. White, 3. Time 71 4/5secs.

66 2/3 Yards Breast Stroke, Junior (under 15 years) Championship—A. Westaway, 1; J. White, 2; I. Mitchell, 3. Time 59 2/5secs.

Neat Dive, Junior (under 15 years) Championship—A. Westaway, 1; B. Smith, 2; W. Ogston and H. Weatherhead, 3.

OTHER EVENTS

33 1/3 Yards Free Style (under 15 years) Non-Championship—L. Hadler ,1; D. Bailey, 2; I. Walker, 3. Time 22 3/5secs.

33 1/3 Yards Breast Stroke (over 15 years) Non-Championship—W. Nell, 1; G. Banfield, 2; B. Wise, 3. Time 29secs.

33 1/3 Yards Breast Stroke (under 14 years)) Non-Championship—C. Gibson, 1; C. Hughes, 2; C. Donald, 3. Time 32secs.

33 1/3 Yards Breast Stroke (under 15 years) Non-Championship—H. Manhire, 1; A. Anton, 2; J. Townsend, 3. Time 28 4/5secs.

66 2/3 Yards Free Style (over 15 years) Non-Championship—A. Dini, 1; A. Nicholson, 2; R. Hammar, 3. Time 47 3/5secs.

33 1/3 Yards Backstroke, hands on hips (over 15 years) Non-Championship—G. Urlwin, 1; G. Banfield, 2; V. Wise, 3. Time 40 2/5secs.

33 1/3 Yards Backstroke, hands on hips (over 15 years) Championship—W. Bates, 1; H. Weatherhead, 2; M. Sturrock, 3.

33 1/3 Yards Backstroke (any style) Open—W. Ogston, 1; A. Westaway, 2; M. Price, 3. Time 23 1/5secs.

SPECIAL EVENTS

House Life-Saving Race (teams of two)—Wise's House, Ogston and Mills, 1; Denny's House, 2; Phear's House, 3.

266 2/3 Yards House Relay (eight-a-side)—Denny's House, 1; Wise's House, 2; Harris's House, 3.

The winning team was:—W. Morris, C. Beaumont, N. Holmes, L. Hadler, A. Nicholson, G. Rawstron, H. Ryall and J. Smith.

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP

Harris's House, 38 points, 1; Wise's House, 36 points, 2; Cartner's House, 28 points, 3.

INTER-SECONDARY SCHOOL RELAY RACE

An interesting event of the year took place in excellent weather early in the First Term when twelve teams representing the Senior and Junior Sections of the six Secondary Schools of Christchurch took part in the Annual Inter-Secondary Swimming Relay at the baths of the Boys' High School.

Both sections were up to a very high standard, close finishes being witnessed. Though neither of our teams gained first place in their respective events, they both performed very creditably and we were pleased that our Juniors swam a close second to the outstanding combination from the Boys' High School. The teams were:—

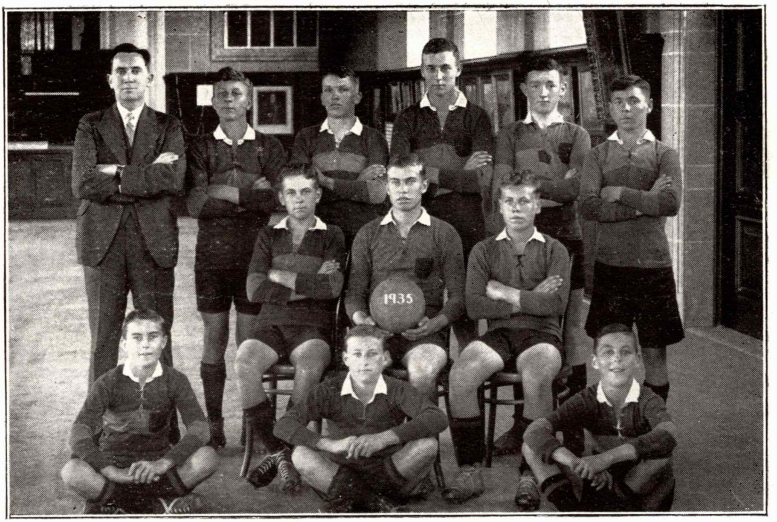
Senior—W. P. Sly (Captain), P. Blight, L. Ingram and W. Morris.

Junior—W. Ogston (Captain), I. Mitchell, A. Westaway and J. White.

THE PREFECTS

Back Row—J. McGuinness, A. Dini, G. Lock, S. Ballinger, W. Armstrong, G. Banfield, P. Blight.
Middle Row—J. Wood, I. Cox, R. Rowse, D. Murray, V. Register, D. Moses.
Front Row—G. Reid, C. Allin, D. Twose, N. Gibbs.

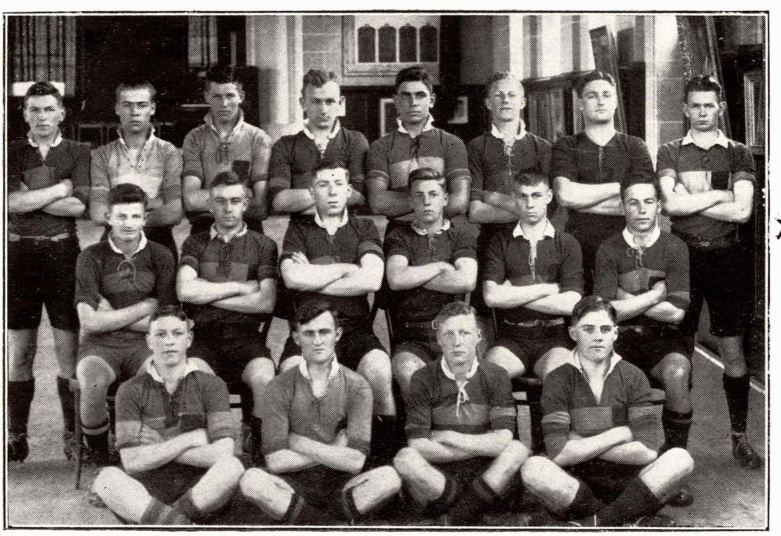
THE GLEE CLUB



SOCCER FIRST ELEVEN

(Winners of the Fifth Grade Shield and Sevicke-Jones Cup)

Standing—Mr. Harris, J. Aitken, R. Smith, F. Gaffaney, J. Shankland, W. Cahill,
Sitting—H. Williams, E. Harris (Captain), D. Bailey.
Front Row—R. Smith, E. Wislang, V. Smith.



RUGBY FIRST FIFTEEN

Standing—B. Peryman, A. Humphreys, R. Young, R. Nicolson, K. King, G. Bobby, W. Sly, L. Smith.
Sitting—T. Taylor, M. Harding, D. Murray, J. Wood, A. Dini, P. Blight.
Front Row—W. Nell, J. McGuinness, F. Thompson, J. Green.

BOYS' LIFE-SAVING

Technical College Boys gained fifty-seven Life-Saving Awards in the 1934-1935 Swimming Season. As a result of this they were runners-up for the Bamford Shield, a competition for the whole of New Zealand, and runners-up also for the Peterson Cup. Boys who wish to take up Life-Saving should first acquire a good breast stroke and a good back stroke. It says much for keenness of the boys that fifty-nine boys in the First Term and forty boys in the Third Term came to school early on four mornings a week in order to learn the art of Life-Saving. The following boys gained awards in the 1934-1935 season:—

Intermediate Certificate—R. J. Ryall, J. Richardson, G. L. Banfield, C. H. Houlton, J. Cook, A. I. Westaway, J. Townsend, N. W. Holmes, V. G. Wise, W. A. Ogston, A. C. Donald, J. H. Taylor, H. W. Jones, T. D. Holder, J. Pragnell, J. H. Lucas, W. L. Nell, J. D. McDonald, R. F. Smith, B. G. Wallace, A. D. Anton, W. T. Meyers, J. Jarman, D. Bailey, D. Morse, R. Cooksley.

Bronze Medallion—R. J. Ryall, J. Richardson, G. L. Banfield, C. H. Houlton, J. Cook, A. I. Westaway, W. D. Hare, J. Townsend, N. W. Holmes, V. G. Wise, W. R. Ogston, H. J. Mills, W. L. Nell, J. H. Lucas, J. D. McDonald, R. F. Smith, B. G. Wallace, A. D. Anton, C. H. Donald, J. H. Taylor, H. W. Jones, J. Jarman, D. Bailey, I. Mitchell, D. Morse.

Bar to Bronze Medallion—J. G. McBurney, D. H. McBurney, G. T. Urlwin.

Instructor's Certificates—G. T. Urlwin, R. J. Ryall, V. G. Wise.

SIR JOHN HALL SHIELD

Our Life-Saving representatives were obliged to go down with colours flying once more. But please do not be deceived into thinking the team was bad. In spite of having only a short period of training, the team was only ten points behind in Land Drill but poor Breast Stroke Swimming caused them to lose heavily in the water. In thanking Mr. Chappell for coming along in his own time, we wish to congratulate him on bringing the team to such a high standard in so short a period of training. The boys took their defeat well and are looking forward to doing better work next year.

The team was:—W. Ogston, H. Mills, D. McBurney, J. Urlwin. Mr. A. Chappell (Instructor).

RUGBY FOOTBALL

FIRST FIFTEEN

The 1935 season has been a good average season from all points of view. At the beginning of the season the team showed promise of developing into a good combination but several boys secured positions, and on more than one occasion the back line had to be altered and new boys added. Towards the end of the season the team got going really well and in the Tournament games played good football. In the southern trip the boys played a really good game at Dunedin; both sides swung

into good football and an excellent game was the result—our boys winning by 22-10. In Invercargill our boys did not go as well, but a very even game was played, the Southerners proving a better lasting side and winning by 11-8.

In the other school games we were beaten by West 17-3, by St. Andrew's 20-9, and by Boys' High School 30-9. In an enjoyable outing to Rangiora our boys beat the High School team by 21-12.

Two other games were played in which a few of the firsts took part. Greymouth Technical visited us but they failed to produce their previous good form and we were victors, 22-0. Against Westport, with a weaker team than against Greymouth, our team went down 6-3. Both Greymouth and Westport played good Football and the games against them were most enjoyable.

The team played in Open Fifth-Grade Competition and of the games there 5 were won, 5 lost, and 1 drawn.

CRITICISM OF PLAYERS

Thompson (full back)—Played full back the latter part of the season—a young player who got better with each game—a good tackler and should do better later.

Dini (wing three-quarter)—Early in the season very spasmodic but at Tournament time played excellently. Defence weak—attack good.

Harding (centre three-quarter)—Played well all through. Attack and defence good.

Smith L. (wing three-quarter)—A young player who shows promise of doing really well—will be a good member next season.

Humphreys (emergency three-quarter)—Played well but needs more confidence. Should develop well.

Blight—A good three-quarter—good on attack and defence.

Murray (Captain)—Played really well in all games—attack and defence good.

Wood (Vice-Captain)—Very good on most occasions but too inclined to run into his own forward pack. Made some grand openings and defended well.

McGuinness—Played at half-back and played well—threw good passes and tackled well.

Green (front row)—A good forward in tight and loose.

Nell (hooker)—Rather light—good in early games but went off later.

Innes (front row)—Fast and good in loose, defence poor.

Price (support)—A good forward in loose and line out but inclined to shirk the tight—was the leader of the pack and did really well.

Nicolson (middle row)—Played well and should do better—good general forward.

Peryman (support)—A good rugged forward, played some very good games.

Sly (lock)—Got better as the season went on—played very well on tour.

Young (second row)—A good forward who played some excellent games—should develop into a splendid forward.

Bobby (forward)—Played several games—is young and light but with experience will probably play very well.

Taylor (front row)—Although light, played several good games.

Prettejohns (emergency forward)—Played well in several games.

CHRISTCHURCH v. DUNEDIN

Early in the first half, Christchurch opened the scoring with a try by Blight resulting from a back movement. Dunedin retaliated and took the lead 4-3 with a field goal. Christchurch came again and Wood beat the whole of the opposition alone, to score under the posts. Wood converted. Christchurch 8, Dunedin 4. Just before half-time Murray was penalised for lying on the ball. Dunedin added 3 points with the kick. Half time. Christchurch 8, Dunedin 7.

Scrambling play marked the opening stages of the second half, but when two Dunedin backs failed to field the ball, McGuinness snapped up, beat the full back, and outpaced the opposition to score under the posts. Wood missed the kick. Dunedin came back into Christchurch territory but Blight intercepted, and after a great run scored under the posts. Murray converted. 16-7. From a scrum McGuinness secured, cut through and scored well out. Murray missed the kick. From a loose rush Peryman scored for Christchurch. Murray missed the kick. Just on time Dunedin attacked and were rewarded with a try scored well out. The kick missed and time was called with the score: Christchurch 22, Dunedin 10.

CHRISTCHURCH v. SOUTHLAND

Played in a strong wind, and a shower of rain in each half made conditions unpleasant.

Southland kicked off and within a minute the Christchurch backs had handled brilliantly to allow Dini to score. Murray missed the kick. Southland forwards were gaining possession of the ball more often than Christchurch. The ball was greasy and the Christchurch backs were unable to repeat their opening performance. Half time. Christchurch 3, Southland 0.

Playing against the wind in the second-half Christchurch were feeling a little tired. Southland came with a good rush and scored. The kick missed. 3-3. When the Christchurch forwards gained the ball they failed to feed their backs. When the backs got possession Murray cut through brilliantly and raced downfield and was tackled two yards short of the line, but Blight who was following up, picked up the ball and dived over near the posts. However, Southland were awarded a free kick. Southland attacked again and scored a try which was converted. From a line-out McGuinness secured, ran round the front of the line-out, centre-kicked to Price and Peryman who dribbled the ball down to the Southland line where Harding picked and dived over. Murray goaled with a great kick. 8-8. Two minutes from time Southland scored the winning try which was not converted. Time was called with the score: Southland 11, Christchurch 8.

FIFTH-GRADE TEAM

Players—G. Rawstron, R. Harper, D. Mackie, L. Timlin, W. Wright, (Captain), G. Brand, R. Day, D. Warren, R. Kerr, D. Cossar, J. Whelan, F. Clarke, C. Clarke, T. Mitchell, C. Fenwick, Williams, R. Cooksley.

Although not good enough to win the competition in its grade, this team had a satisfactory season. The first two games were the only ones lost, one of them by a margin of only one point.

As the season advanced the players developed better combination and in some games played quite good football. All matches, whether won or lost, were played in the best sporting spirit and were thoroughly enjoyed by the team.

Of individual players who showed promise, mention might be made of Mackie who played on the wing and was always dangerous. Harper at centre was sound, and Rawstron at full back was safe, as well as being a good goal kicker.

Among the forwards Day and F. Clarke were a very hard working pair and always on the ball.

Results of matches were:—

v. Lyttelton D.H.S., lost 0—15.
v. St. Bede's, lost 5—6.
v. Boys' High School, won 10—0.
v. Technical B, won 27—0.
v. West Christchurch D.H.S., won 5—3.
v. Christ's College, won 3—0.
Points for 59. Against 24.

SIXTH-GRADE TEAM

Players—T. C. Pilkington, T. Johnston, A. Aitken (Captain), A. Anton, A. Hopley, W. H. Mintrom, R. Treasure, N. Partridge, N. Davison, R. Kennedy, D. Campbell, R. Bennett, W. Meyerhoff, H. A. Harvey, S. Clinch, G. McNab.

As shown by the scores, the success of this team from a competition point of view was not great. This is partly accounted for by the fact that a considerable number of the better players had to be promoted to fill gaps in other teams. However, one weakness that was apparent, was poor tackling of opponents. In this respect the team as a whole did not follow the excellent example of Aitken, the captain, who stood out conspicuously in both defence and attack. Others of the backs who might be mentioned in this respect are Johnston and Mitchell, while Davison, Anton and Mintrom, were probably the pick of the forwards.

In spite of finding the opposition too strong, a good team spirit prevailed during the season, and the games were generally enjoyed.

Results of matches are as follows:—

v. St. Bede's, lost 0—22.
v. Boys' High School, lost 5—6.
v. Technical A, lost 0—27.
v. West Christchurch D.H.S., lost by default.
v. Christ's College, lost 0—24.
v. Lyttelton, lost 0—55.
v. Boys' High School, won 19—11.

SEVENTH-GRADE TEAMS

These teams played in the Seventh Grade of the Secondary Schools' Competition, but owing to frequent changes and promotions to higher grade teams, had little opportunity to develop combination. There were occasions, however, when the "A" Team played really good football, keenness in a large measure compensating for lack of finish and poor handling. Of the backs Miller at half, O'Connor, five-eighth, and Todd, wing three-quarter were prominent. In the forwards Greenslade, Ryan, Carson and Skinner showed plenty of dash and speed in the open.

The members of the "A" Team were:—

I. Pilkington, Todd, M. O'Connor, W. Melbourne, E. Hicks (Captain), Twose, I. Miller, B. Greenslade, G. Perkins, A. Brown, H. Rowse, M. Skinner, R. Carson, T. Bryce, Ryan, G. Goward, Parker.

Matches played resulted as follows:—

v. St. Andrew's, lost 6—8.
v. Christ's College B, won 32—0.
v. West Christchurch D.H.S., lost 0—8.
v. Technical B, won 14—3.
v. Christ's College A, won 25—6.
v. Sumner D.H.S., lost 0—23.

The "B" Team was subject to frequent changes and had little opportunity of developing combination. A shortage of backs generally resulted in forwards playing in unaccustomed positions. Of the backs, T. Reid at half played really good Football and was promoted to the "A" Team, while Coulter and Alexander were responsible for good play on occasions.

The members of the team were:—

Burrowes, Tomkies, McTaggart, Coulter, Anton, Hobbs, Turner, Alexander (Captain), Reid, Gawlor, McCallum, Myers, Matthews, Kennard, Lamb, McDonald, Morris, Meighan.

The following were the results:—

v. Christ's College B, won 12—0.
v. Christ's College A, drew 9—9.
v. St. Andrew's, lost 0—43.
v. Technical A, lost 3—14.
v. Sumner D.H.S., lost 0—21.

LIGHT-WEIGHT—FIRST GRADE

This was an outstanding example of a good team which did not do itself justice through lack of practice. It is necessary to get more than seven of a team at a practice at a time in order to work up combination. Individually the players worked well, but all lacked the necessary dash and finish. A little more determination and confidence in several of the games would have undoubtedly altered the result.

The members of the team were:—

G. Beaumont, A. Dettmer, A. Woodham, A. Westaway, K. Jensen, R. Jones, N. Coulter, A. Knox, R. Cameron (Captain), J. Ford, J. Anderson, H. Sutton, L. Secord, B. McPartlin, A. Hood.

The players who made the best showings were: Cameron, Sutton, Anderson, McPartlin, Hood, Dettmer, Westaway, Jones and Beaumont.

Results of the games were as follows:—

v. St. Bede's, lost 0—5. 4—6. Won by default.
v. Boys High School, lost 0—5. 0—3. 0—4.
v. West Christchurch D.H.S., won 21—0. 16—3. 11—0.

LIGHT-WEIGHT—SECOND GRADE

This team made a poor start this season but after one or two changes in the backs and forwards, did remarkably well. It was beaten 35-0 by the leading team in the first round, and in a good game in the last round was just beaten 5-3, a very creditable performance indeed.

The team consisted of the following players:—

J. Pragnell, J. Boomer, L. McEntee, T. Hannan, M. Croy, R. Bowden, K. Clausen, R. Taylor, S. Harrison, P. Hammond, J. Kirk, O. Innes, F. Richards, Phillips and McLauchlin.

Of the forwards, Richards, Harrison, Kirk and Taylor were always prominent. The backs were very even; perhaps McEntee and Boomer showed up a little more than the others.

Results of games were:—

v. St. Andrew's, lost 31—0. Won 6—5.
v. Boys' High School B, lost 16—0.
v. Boys' High School A, won 35—3.
v. Christ's College, lost 33—0. Lost 5—3.
v. West Christchurch D.H.S., won 18—0.

LIGHT-WEIGHT—THIRD GRADE

"A" Team

This team was not at any stage a strong one, but deserves recommendation for keeping up courage in the face of some disappointments.

The following were the members of the team:—

E. Couch, C. Anderson, H. Flewellen, M. Lee, M. Lanyon, A. McFerran, I. Brown, B. Calligan, B. Morse, N. Ellis (Captain), A. Donald, R. Irving, G. Scott, R. Fox, E. Cusden.

Games resulted as follows:—

v. Technical B, lost 9—3.
v. Boys' High School A, won 12—3.
v. West Christchurch D.H.S., lost 15—0.
v. Technical B, lost 19—0.
v. Boys' High School B, won by default.

"B" Team

The "B" Team was runner-up in the grade, and was definitely a better combination than the "A's" of the same grade.

Of the forwards, McCaughan, Smith, Jarman were outstanding; while Groom as captain, Maclure, Greaves, McPherson and Robinson were excellent backs.

The members of the team were:—

D. Cross, C. McCaughan, G. Sunbeam, R. Smith, L. Milner, J. Jarman, P. Groom (Captain), I. Maclure, E. Greaves, C. McPherson, W. Robinson, B. Astle, K. Chadwick.

Games resulted as follows:—
v. Technical A, won 9—3.
v. West Christchurch D.H.S., lost 6—4.
v. Boys' High School, drew 3—3.
v. Technical A, won 19—0.
v. Boys High School A, won by default.

LIGHT-WEIGHT—FOURTH GRADE

"A" Team

This team won the Secondary Schools' Competition in this grade without losing a match, and with only three points scored against them. Hutchison was the best player among the backs, and Blackmore among the forwards.

The team was as follows:—

A. May, N. Wilkinson (Captain), H. Hutchinson, B. Lye, D. Sundborn, T. Purtle, R. Nicolson, R. Kinley, B. Pullar, K. Watts, B. Fletcher, J. Smith, M. Blackmore, R. Stewart, H. Silk.

The following matches were played:—
v. St. Andrew's, won 6—0.
v. Boys' High School, won 3—0.
v. St. Bede's, won 3—0.
v. Technical B, won 13—0.
v. West Christchurch D.H.S., won 38—0.
v. St. Bede's, won 11—3.
v. St. Andrew's, won 11—0.
v. West Christchurch D.H.S., won 27—0.

"B" Team

The "B" Team was as follows:—

L. Perriton, N. Bidwell, R. Bowden, A. Shaw, I. Beatty, F. Matthews (Captain), S. Tucker, H. Smith, J. Nairn, D. O'Donnell, D. Hampton, G. Giles, B. Greer, G. Dempsey, N. Kinzett.

The best players were Bidwell, Matthews and Kinzett.

Matches were played as follows:—
v. West Christchurch D.H.S., drew 6—6.
v. St. Andrew's, lost 14—0.
v. Boys' High School, won 6—0.
v. Technical A, lost 13—0.
v. St. Bede's, lost 19—3.
v. Boys' High School, lost 6—0.
v. West Christchurch D.H.S., lost 8—6.
v. St. Andrew's, won 6—3.

NETBALL NOTES

Our work on the Netball fields has been good this year, although only one of our four teams which were entered in the Annual Secondary Schools' Tournament succeeded in getting into the finals. This was the "C" Team which accounted for itself very well though it did not win. All the teams put up some very creditable performances, owing chiefly

to the perseverance of Miss Galvin who trained the girls to a very high standard of playing.

On August 23rd., the girls of the Westport Technical High School came over to Christchurch. Those who were to billet the members of the Westport Team met them at the station on Saturday evening. On the Monday morning all hosts and hostesses were taken with their guests up Hackthorne Road to the "Sign of the Takahe," and after enjoying the scenery, returned to the city. From here they all trammed to Sumner. The visitors dined at the College. At one o'clock our "A" Netball Team lined up on the playing field ready to meet the opposing team in a friendly spirit of rivalry. Christchurch won, the score being 26-5.

In the "B" Team's game which followed, we were again fortunate in winning with the score of 22 to 1.

At night we entertained our visitors at a social held in the Old Hall.

The "A" Team travelled South this year, and on the 23rd September, the "A" Teams of the Dunedin and Christchurch Technical Colleges were matched in a game which proved to be a very fast one. The Dunedin Team soon took the lead, and the resulting score was 35-11 in the South Team's favour.

On the following Monday our team played the Invercargill Team, and since the weather made it impossible for outside play, the game was played under ideal conditions in the Drill Hall. Some excellent combined work was shown in the play of both teams and the final score 18-14 was in Christchurch's favour.

While at Dunedin the travelling teams attended the staging of an operetta entitled "Camping Days." Before leaving, they enjoyed a delightfully informal afternoon tea party at the Savoy Tea Rooms. Some mention must be made of the peculiar little cable cars which ran up and down the Dunedin streets. In the words of one of the girls all a person had to do was "to pay a penny and get taken miles in the funny little car."

At Invercargill the teams enjoyed an evening at a screening of "Things are Looking Up," at the Civic Theatre.

The most diverting perhaps, if not the most scientific match of the year was the one played between the Masters and the Girls. Every one from Dr. Hansen to the most insignificant little first-year boy turned out to be an amused spectator of this match. The girls outwitted the masters with their passing tactics, but long legs, height, strength and a knowledge of Football won the day, and after Mr. Bender had finished potting goals from right underneath the post, and Mr. Kirby had finished dropping the ball through the ring, the score was 20-14 in the masters' favour.

A One-Day House Tournament was held at the end of the Second Term. Each house entered four teams and the results were:—

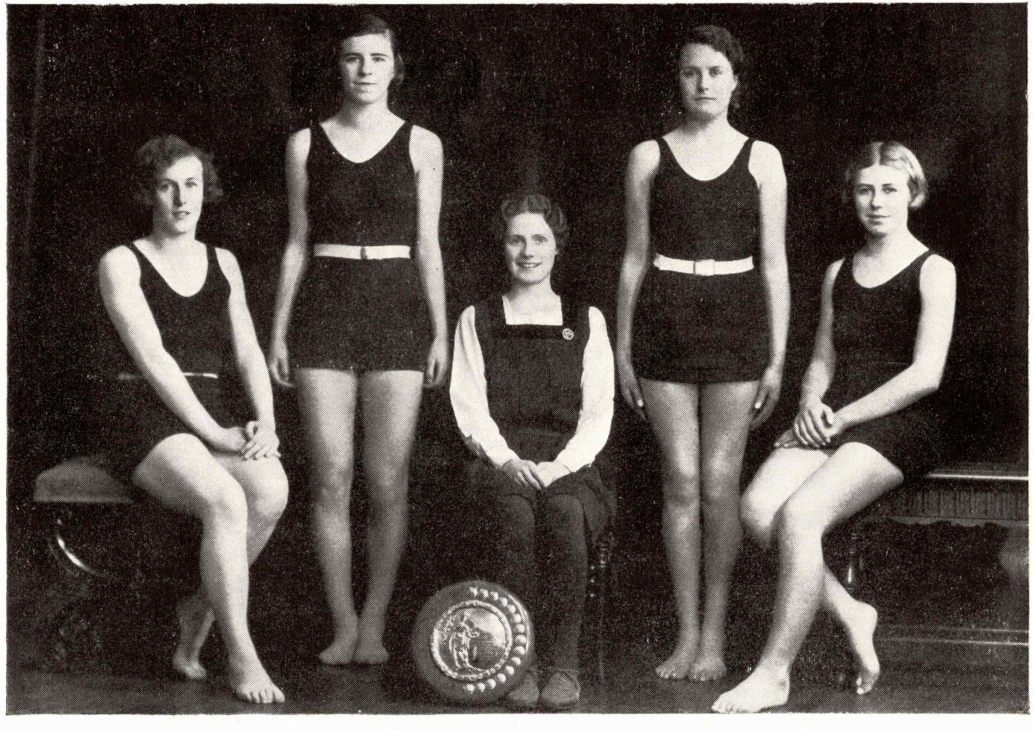
Green House—First with 6 points.
Orange House—Second with 5 points.
Red House—Third with 4 points.
Purple House—Fourth with 3 points.
Blue House—Fifth with 2 points.
Yellow House—Sixth with 1 point.

"A" NETBALL TEAM

Standing—Dorothy Britt, Gladys Dann, Miss Galvin, Margaret Wakelin, Norma Smith,
Front Row—Minnie Jarman, Iris Cox (Captain), Betty Reynolds.

"A" HOCKEY TEAM

Standing—Dorothy Moses, Venetia Register, Gladys Small, Joyce Catermole,
Marion Pole, Miss Plimsoll.
Middle Row—Mabel Rackham, Audrey Thomas (Captain), Ruby Newman.
Front Row—Ngaio Gibbs, Thelma Cross.



LIFE-SAVING "A" TEAM

(Winners of Monica Thacker Shield)

Edna Thomas Venetia Register

Geraldine Reid Miss B. Will (Instructress) Gwen Nicolle

Our "A" and "B" Teams spent an enjoyable afternoon at the Rangiora High School. Although the court was very muddy from the rain which had fallen previously, both teams had a very good game. The "A" Team lost after an extremely exciting game, and the "B" Team lost its game also.

This year the "A" Team was composed of:—

Betty Reynolds, Norma Smith, Margaret Wakelin, Gloria Banfield, (Captain), Iris Cox, Doreen Mulholland and Gladys Dann; and the members of the "B" Team were:—

Minnie Jarman, June Midgley, Shirley Stagg, Ruth Rowse (Captain), Winnie Cordell, Peggy Murray and Helen Ryall.

So we look back on the twelve months which have just passed, and hope that the results of this year compare favourably with the Netball records of the preceding years.

GIRLS' HOCKEY NOTES

The Winter season opened with over eighty girls playing Hockey, the "A" and "B" Teams having again been coached by Mr. Throp, to whom we extend our sincerest thanks. Unfortunately we lost the "A" Grade Hockey Shield which we had held for several years, but next year with the aid of the promising players we have in the "B" and "C" Teams, we intend to try to regain that coveted trophy. The "B" Team was successful in winning the "B" Shield, with only one goal scored against them in the whole season. The "C" Team was also first in the grade, while the "D" Team was second equal. Towards the end of the season an Inter-House Tournament was played at Ensor's Road, which resulted in Yellow House coming first with Orange House second.

In addition to our School Competition we played Rangiora, the game ending in a win for us by 6 goals to 3. At the end of the term we travelled to Dunedin and Invercargill. The games resulted in a win for us at Dunedin and a loss at Invercargill.

In concluding, we wish to thank Mr. Throp and all the mistresses who have helped us this season. We are also very much indebted to Miss Muriel Anstiss, an ex-pupil, for the Hockey stick and pad which she gave us, and to Miss Smithson for the gift of shin pads.

DUNEDIN

The Hockey match was very fast and even. The ground was just to our liking, as the final score indicates. Our forwards were faster with better combination, breaking through several times, but the Dunedin goalie saved well. The half time score was 1-0, in our favour. During the second half, Dunedin tried to even the score but Ngaio Gibbs saved well in goal. On one occasion a penalty bully in front of the goal mouth resulted when our goalie gave sticks, but she managed to clear the ball. Because of our ability to finish off our movements, we were able to increase the score. The game ended in a win for us by 2 goals to 0.

INVERCARGILL

Because of recent rains, the ground was in a very heavy condition. Play on both sides was not of a very high standard, although the home team was more suited to the conditions than we were. Rain fell occasionally throughout the game. Invercargill soon began to show its superiority on a wet ground, as the half time score 5-1, shows. Edna Sinclair played well for Invercargill, goaling several times from solo efforts. In the second spell we changed our tactics, playing on the opposite wing. Our forwards combined better in the latter half, increasing our score by two goals. The final score was 5-3.

The teams were as follows:—

"A" Team—Ngaio Gibbs, Gladys Small, Venetia Register, Joyce Cattermole, Thelma Cross, Audrey Thomas (Captain), Mabel Rackham, Marion Pole, Ruby Newman, Dorothy Moses (Vice-Captain), Joan Harkess, Mavis James.

"B" Team—Betty Palmer, Elsa Rule, Kathleen Rogerson, Teresa Morton, Jean Richards, Althea Levick (Vice-Captain), Edna Thomas, Viola Smith (Captain), Eileen Riches, Lorna McCallum, Winnie Collins.

"C" Team—Dulcie Sheard, Edna Boyce, Rosalind Harrison, Joan Horan, Beth Price, Brenda Smith (Vice-Captain), Margaret Graham, Carrie Hutton, June Kibblewhite, Elsie McCormick, Joan Southward (Captain).

"D" Team—Isabell Campbell (Captain), Geraldine Reid (Vice-Captain), Jean Barnsley, Margaret Swanston, Ngaire Orchard, Freda Harper, Lorel Wilson, Doris Ede, Winnie Burgess, Edna Cole, Thelma Cassidy.

The results of the "A" Grade Hockey matches are:—
Girls' High School 1 v. Technical 1.
St. Margaret's 0 v. Technical 4.
West Christchurch 0 v. Technical 0.
Girls' High School 2 v. Technical 1.
St. Margaret's 2 v. Technical 2.
West Christchurch 2 v. Technical 0.
Rangiora High School 3 v. Technical 6.
Dunedin 0 v. Technical 2.
Invercargill 5 v. Technical 3.

The results of the "B" Grade Hockey matches are:—
West Christchurch 1 v. Technical 2.
St. Margaret's 0 v. Technical 7.
Avonside 0 v. Technical 1.
Girls' High School 0 v. Technical 1.

The results of the "C" Grade Hockey matches are:—
West Christchurch 0 v. Technical 1.
Girls' High School 0 v. Technical 1.
St. Margaret's 0 v. Technical 2.
Avonside 0 v. Technical 2.

The results of the "D" and "E" Grade Hockey matches are:—
Girls' High School "E" 3 v. Technical 2.
West Christchurch "D" 0 v. Technical 2.
Girls' High School "D" 1 v. Technical 3.
Girls' High School "E" 2 v. Technical 2.
West Christchurch "D" 0 v. Technical 5.
Girls' High School "D" 2 v. Technical 0.

BOYS' HOCKEY NOTES

This year about 180 boys decided to take Hockey as their Winter game. Most of these played practice games at Ensor's Road under the guidance of Messrs. R. Cartner and C. V. Ferriss.

The Fourth Grade had their headquarters at Hospital Corner where they were coached by Mr. McKenzie. In the Saturday Competition they finished second although they defeated the ultimate winners of the grade. There were several new players this year and towards the end of the season both Holder and Rowland were playing really good Hockey. The "A" Team comprising: Norman, Smith, Worsley, Campbell and Morris, won the Annual Five-a-side Tournament and gained their silver medals.

Mr. J. H. Parker supervised the Fifth Grade who played at Hospital Corner. The "A" Team consisted of first-year boys who had had little experience, and a few second-year boys to help them out. From a match-winning point of view the season was not successful, but all the games were keenly contested and enjoyed. Some of the boys (Rees, Wheeler, Pycroft and Rogers especially), show signs of becoming really good players. As fourth graders next year this team hopes to place Technical on top again. The "B" Team had a successful season although they finished up rather low down. Regular attendance and keenness were the watchwords for the season. Sydenham defeated them 21-0 at the first meeting, but when they met the second time the score was 2-0. The most outstanding player was probably Donovan, the goalkeeper.

Canterbury this year was represented by seven of our Technical players:—L. Smith, C. Worsley, S. Campbell, W. Morris, W. Fabian, N. Webb and W. Muir.

The House Hockey resulted as follows:—

1—Newton's House.

1—Kidson's House.

1—Denny's House.

4—Bender's House.

LAUGHS FROM OTHER LANDS

Teacher: Who said, "They run; now I can die in peace."

Boy: "Henry Ford."

History Teacher: "What were Montcalm's dying words?"

Pupil: "Who's afraid of the big bad Wolfe?"

A: Is it vanity that makes the teachers have a mirror in the common room?

B: No, it's their sense of humour.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

REPRESENTATIVE GAMES

This year our First XI. Team proved successful in their club matches, and had reasonable success in their representative matches.

The team consisted of: J. Gaffaney, M. Dean, J. Shankland, J. Aitken, E. Harris (Captain), V. Smith, W. Cahill, E. Wislang, S. Almond, R. F. Smith, R. N. Smith. Emergencies: H. Williams, H. Cory.

In the annual match with Dunedin, played on Kensington Oval, Dunedin, the teams were fairly even, but lacking the ability to finish the movements spoiled many of our chances. We led one nil at half time, but just before time Dunedin scored the equaliser.

The "A" Team from Greymouth Technical College visited us, and in a game played in hail and sleet, Greymouth proved superior, winning by three goals to nil. The best players for Christchurch were: H. Tullott, A. Davies (two players from the Sixth Grade who played fine football), and S. Almond.

The annual game against Wigram Aerodrome was played at Wigram, the Air Force winning by four goals to three.

WEDNESDAY GAMES

The games for the McKinley Cup proved very interesting after a hard fight in the final game. Mr. Cartner's House won the Soccer Championship from Mr. Newton's, with Mr. Denny's House third and Mr. Bender's, fourth. In a Six-a-side Tourney, Mr. Phear's House was the winner.

SATURDAY COMPETITIONS

FIFTH GRADE "B"

This team consisted of the First Eleven players and won both the competitions for the Shield, and the Sevicke-Jones Cup for the Knock-Out Competition. They scored 52 goals for, and had only 4 goals scored against them—a fine record. They finished five points ahead of the runner's-up, Western. The coaches were Mr. Duncan and Mr. Harris, who coached all the Saturday teams between them.

FIFTH GRADE "A"

This year our Fifth Grade "A" Team showed very pleasing form, finishing fourth in the competition and reaching the semi-final in the Knock-Out Competition. We found that we had many promising players in our midst, the most prominent being: D. Bailey, Ray Smith, L. Robinson, H. Cory and J. Rothera. The former two were represented in the School First Eleven. Although the team was not very successful at first, we had the satisfaction of beating every team in the competition except the winning team, before the end of the season. Out of ten games, we won six and lost four.

The team included the following players:—E. Black, J. Rothera, H. Cory, R. Terry, G. Duncan, D. Bailey, Ray Smith, C. Bromley, L. Liggins, G. Winfield and L. Robinson (Captain).

TOURNAMENT SOCCER NOTES

In this game the teams were fairly evenly matched and play was very willing. In the first half, Christchurch, playing with the wind, held the advantage. V. Smith scored the first goal of the match with a wonderful shot. Play was confined to one side of the field, owing to the cross wind that was blowing. At half time there was no change in the score. At the opening of the second spell Christchurch attacked hard but failed to score. Play went from end to end and just before time, Dunedin broke away to score the equaliser.

The final score was Dunedin 1, Christchurch 1.

SIXTH GRADE

The Sixth Grade Soccer Team this year has not been as successful as in other years. But although handicapped by lack of good players at the beginning, the team always played well and when they lost, they lost like sportsmen. They finished third in the competition after losing all but one drawn match in the first round. So great was the improvement shown during the year, that there are great expectations for a successful team next year.

The team was as follows:—T. Tallott (Captain), G. Oakley (Vice-Captain), F. Davey, P. McNabb, D. Milne, J. Grainger, M. Skilton, J. Humphreys, G. Twiss, H. Higgott and N. Davison.

The emergencies were: F. Heyder, S. Stuart, F. Durden.

CADET NOTES

Officers:—O.C.:Captain A. G. Thompson. Second-in-Command: Captain C. V. Ferriss.

Headquarters Wing:—O.C.: Captain H. A. Kirby. Second: Lieut. J. O. Kidson.

Engineers:—O.C.: Lieut. G. A. Phear. Second: Lieut. J. Parker.

A. Company:—O.C.: Lieut. W. B. Harris. Second: Lieut. T. Whitehouse.

B. Company:—O.C.: Lieut. L. R. Denny. Second: Lieut. G. M. Keys. Also assisting is 2nd Lieut. J. D. McKenzie.

Lieut. H. P. Wise is at present on leave in England.

TRAINING

Burnham.—Ten N.C.O's and the Second-in-Command attended a Refresher Course during the latter end of January, and though the camp was only a small one, all benefited considerably.

Barracks.—A five-day continuous course was held during the week ending 22nd February at Ensor's Road grounds. The work included Physical Training, Marching Drill and organised games, whilst special instruction was given the Engineers, Signallers, Ambulance Corp and Aircraft Section.

Mr. Biltcliff arranged, during the week, rather an unusual type of sports meeting which called for skill in other than plain athletics. This was a great success. For general competitions during the week, "A" Company secured the highest aggregate points. The last day was spent in a picnic at Diamond Harbour, which was marred somewhat by rain during the latter portion of the afternoon. In general the training, sports and picnic were of great benefit to our Corps though the weather was unsettled a good deal of the time.

INSPECTIONS

The Battalion was inspected by Lieut.-Colonel Bell and staff on the 21st February. He expressed himself as being very pleased with the turn-out and the efficiency of the work being done.

GUARD OF HONOUR

On the 10th August, the official opening of the Memorial Hall of the school, a full guard with the 1st Canterbury Regimental Band and our own buglers was mounted in honour of Lord Galway—Governor General. The guard consisted of four sergeants and ninety-six cadets, and was commanded by Captain C. V. Ferriss with Lieut. L. R. Denny as Second-in-Command, and with Lieut. G. M. Keys as third officer. His Excellency, the Governor General, expressed himself as very well pleased with the turn-out, and particularly with the steadiness of the guard.

MUSKETRY

As in former years 0.22 and 0.303 shooting has been conducted. The 0.303 work at Redcliffs, taken on Saturday mornings, is entirely voluntary. A combined 0.303 and 0.22 shoot was conducted at Redcliffs on Labour Day and involved representatives from Boys' High, West Christchurch and our own school. There were both Championship and Handicap Matches. J. Campbell won the 0.22 Championship.

HOUSE COMPETITION

This was fired on the 3rd and 4th October after school. Each team consisted of sixteen boys, one from each house. Mr. Kidson's and Mr. Wise's Houses tied for first with Mr. Harris's third. Seven firers scored over eighty per cent. of the possible.

SPECIAL MERIT IN IMPERIAL SHIELD COMPETITION

For the last year's shoot the school secured two silver medals, two bronze medals and some sixty-five Empire Marksman and Empire First-class Shot Badges. This is very creditable, and points to the keenness of our cadets.

SENIOR GODLEY CUP

Given for the best Senior 0.303 shot in the school. This was won by Cadet J. Campbell of A. Company, with Drummer L. Ellis of the band, second.

JUNIOR GODLEY CUP

Given for the best 0.22 shot under fifteen. This was won by Cadet W. Robinson of the band, and Cadet K. Cheals, second.

RECRUITS CUP

Best 0.303 shot under fifteen and a half. This was won by L. Ellis of the band with Cadet K. Cheals, second.

GENERAL

Other competitions are still to be fired, but the state of weather has meant several postponements.

Inspection of the Battalion will take place by Colonel S. C. P. Nicholls, commanding Southern Command, on the 25th November.

PERSONAL

A new officer attached to the Battalion is 2nd Lieut. J. D. McKenzie.

Captain C. V. Ferriss has been appointed Vice-President of the Canterbury College Rifle Club.

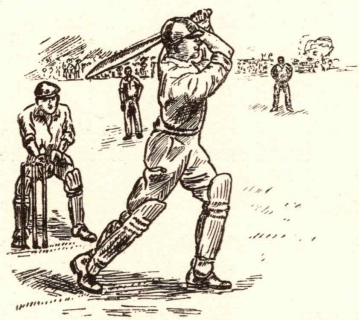
A CONFESSION

I remember one very dirty boy joining the ship, and on his being given a disinfectant bath, the Petty Officer asked him if he had ever been in the water before, to which he replied "No." In due course he was given a card, on which the instructions amongst others were, "Never tell a lie, and always go to your officers when in trouble, as you will find them your friends." After reading the card, the boy went straight up to the Petty Officer and said: "Very sorry sir, I am afraid I have already told you a lie by mistake. I clean forgot that I fell into a canal when I was seven years old."

Number Thirteen—Rear-Admiral Gordon Campbell.

CRICKET

FIRST ELEVEN



At the beginning of the year our First Eleven contained a number of very promising players and it appeared that they would acquit themselves well in a series of friendly games with other Secondary Schools. In the First Term a creditable showing was made against St. Bede's First Eleven and our boys played particularly good cricket in their game with West Christchurch First Eleven. In the latter game there was an excellent performance to the credit of J. Smith, a first-year boy, who scored an attractive 79 not out, and bowled remarkably well, taking two wickets for 24 runs.

At the time of writing no less than eight members of the team have left school including, unfortunately, several of the most promising of our younger players. Before the term closes we shall have played a return match with West Christchurch and possibly another match against an Old Boys' Team.

We should like to place on record our thanks to McGuinness, who again this year has had charge of cricket material.

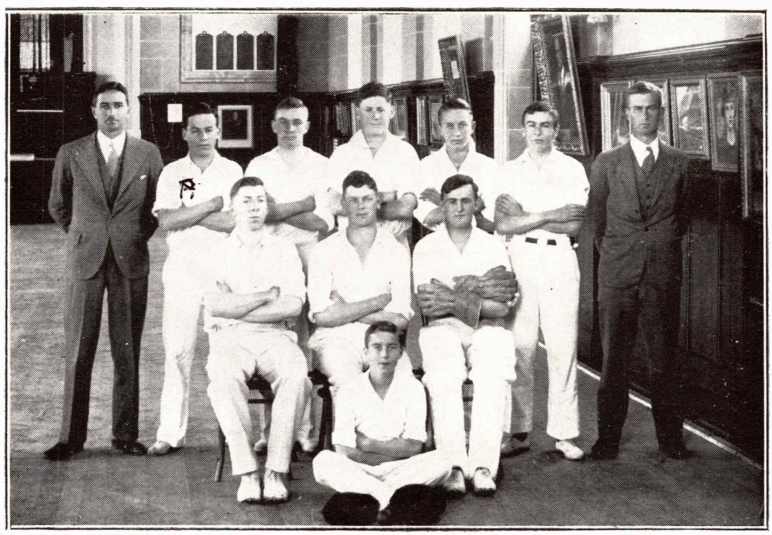
WEST FIRST ELEVEN v. TECHNICAL FIRST ELEVEN

This game was played at Hagley Oval on two consecutive Wednesday afternoons. West Christchurch batted first and at stumps on the first afternoon they declared with 7 down for 163. The most successful batsmen were Hobbs, Biggs and Fisher. The most successful Technical bowlers were Murray and J. Smith. Ballinger and Barrett opened for Technical but wickets fell cheaply and 3 were down for 24. Blight and J. Smith then became associated in a fourth wicket partnership which produced 110 runs. Blight was dismissed for 31 and Technical overhauled the West total with 5 wickets in hand, Smith scoring 79 not out. Woolcock and Prebble shared the bowling honours.

WEST CHRISTCHURCH D.H.S.

Prebble, l.b.w., b. Ballinger	2
Hobbs, b. Murray	29
Hornung, b. Murray	5
Woolcock, c. Harding, b. J. Smith	14
Biggs, c. Ballinger, b. J. Smith	31
Lake, b. Burgess	3
Thompson, b. Barrett	0
Fisher, not out	61
Extras	21
Total for 7 wickets declared	163

Bowling:—Ballinger 1 for 31, Murray 2 for 23, J. Smith 2 for 24, Barrett 1 for 12, Burgess 1 for 12.



CRICKET FIRST ELEVEN

Standing—Mr. Newton, P. Blight, M. Harding, C. Mitchell, J. Smith, L. Smith, Mr. Kidson.

Sitting—D. Murray, S. Ballinger, J. McGuinness.

Front—R. Simth (Absent: C. Bromley, Beazley, Burgess)

HOCKEY FIRST ELEVEN

Standing—L. Smith, S. Campbell, W. Muir, Mr. McKenzie, J. Holder H. Fraser, L. Rowland.

Sitting—D. Berry, W. Morris, W. Fabian.

Front—C. Marks, R. Lowcay, A. Anderson.

TECHNICAL

Barrett, c. Horung, b. Woolcock	2
Ballinger c. and b. Woolcock	8
Beazley, l.b.w., b. Prebble	4
Blight, l.b.w., b. Woolcock	31
J. Smith, not out	79
Murray, b. Prebble	7
Burgess, not out	10
Extras	25
Total for 5 wickets	167

Bowling:—Woolcock 3 for 45, Prebble 2 for 34.

ST. BEDE'S MATCH

In this game the fast bowlers on both sides were practically unplayable. This in some measure was due to the state of the wicket which was particularly "fiery," but it must be admitted that batsmen on both sides showed a weakness in their attempts to play the fast, good length ball.

St. Bede's batted first and made 115. Gillespie made 47 and Henzel made 20 not uot. Ballinger took 5 for 20 and Murray took 2 for 25. Technical failed against the St. Bede's bowling which was very steady. White took 6 for 21 in 11 overs. Barrett made 10 runs and Blight made 12 runs, and with 9 wickets down for 52, Burgess and Smith played out time. Stumps score was 9 wickets for 66.

MASTERS' MATCH

The main and the most enjoyable match of the year was the contest against the Masters' played at Ensor's Road. The standard of play showed that New Zealnd need have no fear of losing Test matches in the future. The boys opened with Barrett and Norman who gave the side a great start by scoring 25 and 81 respectively. Blight and Beazley, Burgess and Ballinger, also gave valuable assistance to reach a total of 229. Mr. Kidson was the most successful bowler. In their first innings the masters were dismissed for 122, Mr. Newton scoring 27, and Mr. Denny 21. Barrett, Ballinger and Murray shared most of the wickets.

The masters then followed on scoring 117. Mr. Kidson made 47 and Mr. Wise made 38. Murray was the most successful bowler, taking 4 wickets.

COMPETITION CRICKET

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

This season, with an exceptionally large number of boys offering for Competition Cricket, it proved necessary to enter more teams than usual in the Canterbury Cricket Association and the Canterbury Boys Cricket Association Competitions. As in the past, our over Sixteen years' teams have co-operated with the Old Boys, and we are at present represented by two teams: a Third and a Fifth Grade in the C.C.A. Competition, while in the second half of the 1934-35 season, we also had a C.C.A. Sixth Grade side, this eleven being composed entirely of Day School pupils.

The entry in the Boys' Association Competition was the heaviest on record, there being two under sixteen teams, five under fifteen sides (including one from the Boys' Hostel), and three under fourteen elevens and the performances of all of same have been more than creditable. One competition has been won—the Boys' Association under Fifteen A Grade—and, while we do not wish to give any importance to the winning of competitions, we must congratulate this team on its continued good form. Last season, this side—or practically the same eleven—carried off the honours in the under Fourteen A Grade, and it is pleasing to note that they have continued to show good form.

In accordance with the policy decided upon two seasons ago the coaches have moved up with their teams and, in consequence, this season, Mr. Newton has taken the First Eleven and the Under Sixteen Teams, Mr. Biltcliff the Under Fifteen Teams and Mr. Kidson the Under Fourteen Teams. The thanks of the school are due to these masters who have given so much of their time to the coaching of the sides, and also to the actual supervision of all those details which lead to a successful season.

This year, Mr. Kirby has looked after the material and we also owe a debt of gratitude to him in this work. Special reference must also be made to the various boys who have given service in the care of the material. Chief amongst these are:—McGuinness, L. Smith and Wilkins, especially the first mentioned of same who has devoted much time to care of the material.

UNDER SIXTEEN "A" TEAM

(Captain—Harding)

Our Under Sixteen "A" Team played in the Boys' Association First Grade and, at the time of writing, hold third place in the competition, but seem to have a very reasonable chance of becoming second before the finish of the season. Nine games have been played, our team beating High School, Christ's College B, and West Christchurch twice, while they have also drawn with Cathedral Grammar and College B.

Among the batsmen, the outstanding performer was Blight, while Harding and J. Smith were also very reliable. The following being the details of the chief scores:—

Harding, 31, 45, 27, 11 and 29; J. Smith, 18 not out, 14, 25, 38 and 16; Bromley, 10 and 31; Blight, 40 not out, 18, 16, 37, 20, 106 not out and 57 not out; Sutton, 12; Wilkins, 17.

The bowling was mainly shared between Harding and Blight, whilst J. Smith was also very successful at times. Wickets were taken as follows:—

Harding, four for 20, six for 30, one for 37, two for 52 and five for 29; J. Smith, four for 23, five for 34, two for 25 and five for 33; Bromley, two for 14, six for 14 and one for 33; Blight, two for 26, five for 3, three for 17, two for 5 and three for 6; Collins, one for 18 and two for 7; Campbell, one for 14.

UNDER SIXTEEN "B" TEAM

(Captain—Dodgson)

Playing in the Boys' Association Second Grade, our Under Sixteen "B" Team has done quite well, beating Christ's College, St. Andrew's and West Christchurch, and drawing with St. Bede's. At present they stand fourth in the competition, being a single point behind the third team.

Miller and Tinker have been the most reliable batsmen, the following being the best scores:—

Miller, 39, 23, 12, 59 and 41; Winterbourne, 12, 11, 15 not out, 10 and 13; Ellis, 13, 23 not out and 33 not out; Simpson, 14; Dodgson, 37; Campbell, 29; Alexander, 11; Dettmer, 12; Tinker, 17, 35 and 57.

Tinker and Miller have also been the mainstays of the attack, the wickets having been taken as follows:—

Miller, four for 18, two for 35, two for 6, four for 2; Winterbourne, one for 7; Ellis, two for 8 and four for 18; Dodgson, two for 6; Campbell, one for 38 and three for 46; Fletcher, five for 11; Palmer, five for 10; Tinker, two for 18; four for 32, one for 8, one for 10 and one for 6; Rawstron, two for 32.

UNDER FIFTEEN "A" TEAM

(Captain—Beazley)

Our Under Fifteen "A" Team played in the Boys' Association Third Grade and have done so well that, although there is still a round to be played, they are sure to win the competition. So far they have not lost a match, beating High School twice, Christ's College, St. Bede's, West Christchurch twice and New Brighton twice, whilst a drawn game was played with St. Bede's.

Burgess and Beazley have been the chief scorers, but Smith, Finch, Sundborn, Bartholomew and other members of the team have also showed good form at times. The following were the principal totals registered:

Beazley, 26, 64 not out, 52, 10 not out and 24; Burgess, 30, 39, 40, 50, 30 not out, 44 and 21; R. Smith, 16, 17 and 26; D. Finch, 103 not out, 20, 34 and 12; Sundborn, 13, 16 not out, 27 and 18; Dean, 10 not out; Mitchell, 15 and 25; Bartholomew, 20, 17 and 25; Brand, 18 and 10; Gaffaney, 21; Wilson, 28.

The team has possessed a good attack and, although Burgess and Beazley have taken most wickets, the other bowlers have also been quite good and have only secured less creditable figures through less frequent opportunity to exhibit their ability. The best bowling performances were as follows:—

Beazley, six for 20, four for 12, three for 6, two for 12, three for 14, three for 22, four for 12 and three for 15; Burgess, three for 16, three for 13, two for 17, six for 7, two for 28, three for 35, four for 14, two for 12, three for 10 and six for 27; Sundborn, two for 2 and one for 0; Mitchell, two for 0, three for 12 and two for 7; Bartholomew, four for 13 and three for 3.

UNDER FIFTEEN "B" TEAM

(Captain—Rawstron)

Our Under Fifteen "B" Team played in the Boys' Association Fourth Grade where, with one more match to play, they stand third, having beaten High School twice, Christ's College and Hostel twice.

The team did not possess any very good batsmen, but promise was shown by Roach and Rawstron, while in the second half of the season, Denley struck a great patch of form. Best scores were recorded as follows:—

Rawstron, 35 not out, 41 and 16; Palmer, 28 and 78 not out; Roach, 17, 23, 13 and 25; Fitzsimmons, 13, 14 and 10; Wilson, 15; Pycroft, 11, 14 and 26; Clothier, 14 and 21 not out; O'Callaghan, 22 not out and 18; Denley, 52 not out, 58 not out and 28 not out.

Of the bowlers, Rawstron was the most successful, wickets being taken as follows:—

Rawstron, five for 58; four for 11, seven for 5, seven for 13, two for 6; four for 18 and four for 13; Palmer, five for 34 and five for 8; Roach, one for 22 and two for 7; Kain, five for 12; Wilkins, three for 1; McPartlin, one for 6; O'Callaghan, one for 12 and two for 10; Denley, one for 6.

HOSTEL TEAM

This season, the experiment was made of entering a separate team from the Boys' Hostel and, although they did not finish at all high in their section, the Boys' Association Fourth Grade, the members of the team pulled together in good style and showed considerable improvement as the season progressed.

The best batting performances were the following:—

Bongard, 11 and 17; Hansen, 13, 24, 12 and 18; Streeter, 12, 22 and 16 not out; Nell, 12, 22 and 16 not out; Creed, 15; Berry, 11; Bell, 13; McDonald, 17, 10 and 17.

Lack of steady bowlers was the main weakness in the team. Wickets were taken as follows:—

Bongard, one for 2 and five for 15; Hansen, two for 20, one for 2 and four for 30; Eaves, one for 2 and three for 19.

UNDER FIFTEEN "C" TEAM
(Captain—McPartlin)

The Under Fifteen "C" Team played as Technical "A" in the Boys' Association Fifth Grade but, owing to a large number of boys leaving the school during the Winter, this side had to be withdrawn before the commencement of the second half of the season. At the time of their withdrawal, the team was standing quite well in the competition, having played five matches and having defeated St. Bede's, St. Andrew's and our own "B" Team.

The following were the best scores:—

Cahill, 77 not out and 27; Briggs, 36, 70 not out, 38 and 50; Thompson, 52 and 21; Miller, 16; McPartlin, 15; Wilkins, 12 not out; Gourley, 16.

The most successful with the ball were the following:—

Cahill, three for 6 and four for 1; Briggs, two for 12, five for 48 and seven for 21; Thompson, one for 3; McPartlin, four for 9 and three for 7.

UNDER FIFTEEN "D" TEAM
(Captain—Warren)

Our Under Fifteen "D" Team played as Technical B in the Boys' Association Fifth Grade. As with the previous eleven, it was found necessary to withdraw this side at the end of the first half of the season. With few batsmen and no great number of reliable bowlers, it was natural that the team should not be particularly successful and, at the end of the first five matches, only one victory—against St. Andrew's—had been recorded.

The following were the best scorers:—

Fletcher, 22; Wheeler, 11; H. Smith, 12; Warren, 23 and 19; Green, 11 and 17; Burrows, 100.

Wickets were taken by:—

Fletcher, two for 20 and three for 33; Warren, three for 4; Green, four for 40, two for 11 and three for 31; Clausen, three for 20; Burrows, five for 13.

UNDER FOURTEEN "A" TEAM

(Captain—Smith)

Although not as strong as the previous year's team, our Under Fourteen Years' "A" side contained some really promising boys and, at the time of writing, stand fourth in the grade, having beaten High School twice, Christ's College and West Christchurch.

Smith and Shaw were the outstanding batsmen, whilst others to show promising form were Aitken, Tallot and Giles. Several good individual scores were registered, the following being the best of same:

Davey, 16 and 23 not out; Aitken, 16, 14, 16, 11 and 47 not out; Giles, 48; Shaw, 14, 19 not uot, 41 not out, 48 and 30; Milne, 26; Tallott, 39 not out and 11; R. V. Smith, 31, 72 not out, 50, 23, 16 and 90; Fabian, 20.

Amongst the bowlers, Shaw, Aitken, Giles and Smith were the most successful, the following boys taking most wickets:—

Davey, one for 7; Aitken, three for 22, one for 7, three for 21 and two for 14; Giles, four for 11, six for 11 and four for 11; Shaw, two for Tallott, two for 5, one for 8 and two for 12; R. V. Smith, three for 5, 4; two for 14 and four for 16; Doyle, one for 3; Milne, three for 38; six for 4, five for 33 and two for 40.

UNDER FOURTEEN "B" TEAM

(Captain—Oakley)

Playing in the Boys' Association Seventh Grade, our Under Fourteen "B" Team came within an ace of winning the grade and, with one more round to play, should finish in second place. St. Andrew's, West Christchurch A, West Christchurch B twice and Cathedral Grammar have been beaten, whilst a drawn game was played with St. Andrew's.

The following were the best performances with the bat:—

Anderson, 50, 27 and 23; Bastion, 14; Stevens, 30 and 13 not out; Reilly, 16; Oakley, 32 and 62; Wise, 16 and 20; Perriton, 53 not out; Robinson, 22; Gibson, 50.

The following were the most successful with the ball:—

Anderson, two for 16 and five for 7; Celvert, five for 37, three for 16 and one for 9; Reilly, three for 4; Oakley, two for 9 and three for 8; Perriton, one for 6; Gibson, one for 6.

UNDER FOURTEEN "C" TEAM

(Captain—Britten)

With enthusiasm much in excess of actual ability, our Under Fourteen "C" Team has had a most enjoyable season and, although with one game to be played, their position is fifth, the members of this team still hope to improve their placing a trifle. Two wins have been secured, these being against West Christchurch and Medbury, while the most successful batsmen have been the following:—

Britten, 25 and 15; Bennett, 73; Broome, 14; Sparrow, 12; Robinson, 11, 29 and 23; Henry, 12; R. L. Smith, 12, 17 and 12; Mills, 12, 11 and 13; Anderson, 13; Oakley, 10.

Of the bowlers, Sparrow has shown particular promise, wickets being taken as follows:—

Britten, two for 24; seven for 27; four for 28; four for 5 and three for 16; Sparrow, two for 20, two for 12, five for 28, three for 19, two for 35, four for 28 and three for 5; Henry, one for 7; Wheal, one for 5; R. L. Smith, three for 44; Mills, two for 44; Anderson, three for 18.

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP, 1935

HOUSE	Cricket 1	Tennis 2	Swimming 3	Life-Saving 4	Rugby 5	Hockey 6	Soccer 7	Shooting 8	Cross Country 9	Athletics 10	Conduct 11	Total Points	Place
1.—Mr. Bender's	3	2	1	7	7	5	5	2	8	2	6	47	6
2.—Mr. Cartner's	5	7	6	5	6	3	8	3	7	5	2	57	1
3.—Mr. Denny's	6	5	4	4	4	7	6	1	6	4	8	55	2
4.—Mr. Harris's	2	4	8	2	1	2	2	6	2	3	5	37	8
5.—Mr. Kidson's	1	6	5	8	5	7	1	7½	3	6	3	52½	3
6.—Mr. Newton's	4	8	3	6	2	7	7	4	4	1	1	47	6
7.—Mr. Phear's	8	3	2	1	8	1	4	5	5	7	7	51	4
8.—Mr. Wise's	7	1	7	3	3	4	3	7½	1	8	4	48½	5

EXCHANGES

Throughout the year, Reviews and Magazines find their way to the editorial desk from other Secondary Schools in different parts of the world. In reading these we get an insight into the life of other schools and learn much about methods of producing a magazine, particularly in those schools where printing courses are established. We are tempted to print several criticisms of our own Review by exchange editors from overseas but modesty prevents us.

"Vulcan," Central Technical School, Toronto, Canada.—We congratulate you upon producing an excellent number. All your activities are well featured and your special articles and original contributions show considerable merit. Lino-cuts are certainly a feature of your production.

"The College Times." "In Between Times," Upper Canada College, Toronto.—Both publications give prominence to literary and sport-sections and show tasteful selection on the part of the editors.

"Tecalogue," 1935, London Technical School, Ontario, Canada.—A well-arranged number with a literary section of considerable merit. A few Form Notes might be a useful addition.

"Vantech," 1935, Vancouver Technical School, British Columbia, Canada.—One of our most popular exchanges. A comprehensive literary section and a wealth of coloured plates are very attractive features. We notice your school colours correspond with ours—shake on it !

"Annual," Westmount High School, Quebec.—A bulky number with a particuarly good literary section.

We also gratefully acknowledge receipt of the following:—

"The Seddonian," Seddon Memorial Technical College, New Zealand.

"The Index," Wanganui Technical College, New Zealand.

"The Journal," Hawkesbury Agricultural College, N.S.W.

"Magazine,' Rangiora High School, New Zealand.

"The Bedean," St. Bede's College, Christchurch, New Zealand.

"Magazine," Boys' High School, Christchurch, New Zealand.

"The Ventilator," Toc H, Canterbury, New Zealand.

Pitman's Journal of Commercial Education, London, England.

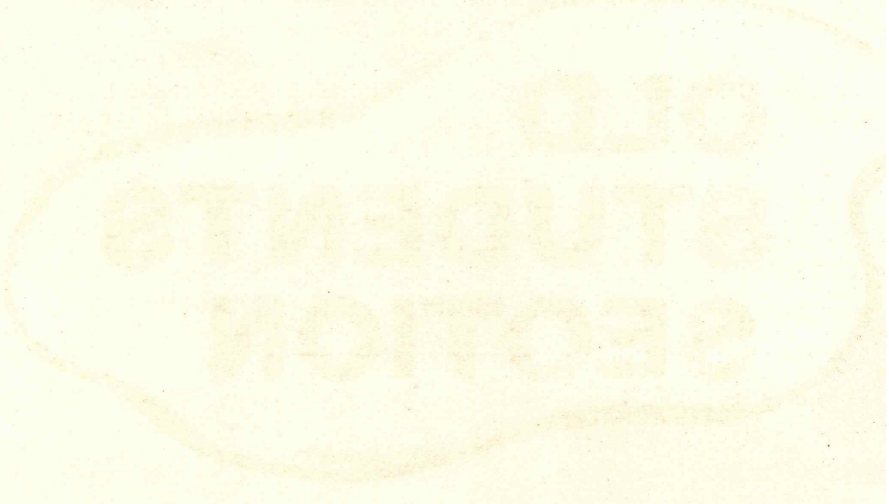
"The Barrovian," Grammar School, Barrow-in-Furness, England.

"The College Times," Upper Canada College, Toronto.

"Magazine," Greenock High School, Scotland.

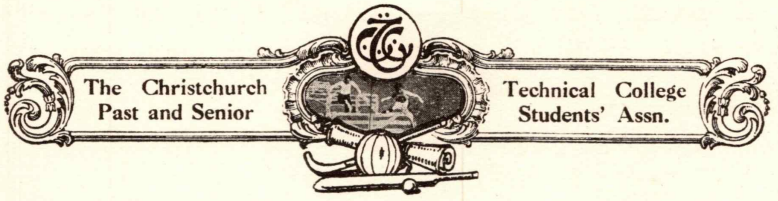
"D.T.H.S." Dunedin Technical High School, New Zealand.

—The Exchange Editor.



"THE USEFUL
IS THE
NOBLE"

OLD STUDENTS SECTION



OFFICE BEARERS, 1935 SESSION

President: Mr. C. Sanderson

Vice-Presidents: Misses A. Hughes
C. V. Taylor, Mr. S. C. V. Muirson

Hon. Secretary: Mr. C. H. Matthews

Hon. Assistant Secretary: Mr. M. O. Anstiss

Hon. Treasurer: Miss D. Reynolds

Executive: Misses E. L. Harris, P. A. L. Philpot, E. Byrne, Mrs. S. V. Muirson, Messrs. R. W. Wickham, G. Wilson A. Milne, S. Ballinger, R. Almond, A. E. Wickham, C. Thompson, A. Cook, E. Rogers and J. Berry.

Magazine Editor: Mr. C. Sanderson

EDITORIAL

In the work of this year perhaps the most striking feature has been the completion of the Old Boys' Memorial Hall, which will fill a long felt want in the social life of the Association and Affiliated Clubs. Once again the Association can look back to a successful year, although one beset with great difficulties and handicaps.

The Indoor Clubs have had a very successful season. especially so the Dramatic Society. The work in the Debating Society was considerably hampered through the lack of speakers. On the sports fields the reputation of the College has been well maintained, and the success achieved by the various clubs does them credit. The Old Girls' Basketball Club, Old Girls' Cricket Club and the Amateur Athletic, Cycling and Harrier Club were the most successful clubs, and other clubs, while not so successful, have acquitted them-

selves well. The Day School Pupils playing for the clubs have performed well and their example will no doubt encourage a number of young recruits to the ranks of the various clubs.

For a club to remain successful one condition is necessary—the active co-operation of members. Too much must not be expected of the principal officers, who have taken such pains to promote the welfare of the clubs and upon whom there devolves at present too large a share of the work.

SPEAKING COMPETITION

A high standard was maintained by all speakers in the Fourth Annual Competition for the trophy presented by Mrs. E. V. Howell, which was held at the College on September 18th. Seven speakers took part and Dr. D. E. Hansen presided over a good attendance.

The judges, Messrs. A. J. Campbell and A. C. Brassington, awarded the prize to Mr. L. A. Efford, who had chosen for his subject, "New Zealand and World Peace," with Mr. R. J. Carroll, who spoke on "The Next Generation," a close second.

The other speakers were Messrs. D. H. Jones (International Psychology), R. G. Pearce (Outlook), J. Bradley (The Race Problem), J. Burke (The Prevention of War) and D. B. Curle (Causes of War).

After the winning speaker had been announced, Mr. Brassington commented on the individual competitors. The trophy was presented to Mr. Efford by Mr. McGregor Wright, a former Chairman of the Board of Governors.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

All clubs held very successful dances during the year, while the dance for the Opening of the Old Boys' Memorial hall was one of the most successful functions held by the Association for some years.

Amateur Athletic, Cycling and Harriers Club's Dance

The dance of this club held in Old College Hall on May 4th. was an outstanding success. The hall was decorated in the club's colours and over eighty couples danced to the music supplied by Pat. Kane's Orchestra. During the evening the trophies won during the season were presented by Mr. T. W. West, Chairman of the Board of Governors.

C.T.C. Old Girls' Hockey Club

A most enjoyable and successful function took place in the College Hall on May 18th., when the Technical Old Girls' Hockey Club held their annual dance.

The artistic decorations were carried out with streamers of the club's colours, and Autumn flowers and greenery lent a bright note to the hall.

Shackel's Orchestra provided excellent music for dancing, and several novelty dances were enjoyed by the large number of members and friends present.

Old Boys' Social Club

The above club held their dance in the Old College Hall on June 1st. Sid Shackel's Orchestra supplied the music and the dance was a social and financial success.

Old Girls' Cricket Club

The Fourth Annual Dance of the Old Girls' Cricket Club, held on June 15th., proved an even greater success than the previous ones.

About seventy couples spent a very enjoyable evening dancing to music supplied by Shackel's Orchestra. Mr. Ern. Harvey was the capable M.C.

Old Boys' Hockey Club Dance

The Old Boys' Hockey Club held a very successful dance in the College Hall on June 29th.

Green and Gold Ball

This year's ball, held at the Winter Garden on July 9th., proved the most successful held by the Association for several years.

Old Boys' Rugby Football Club's Dance

The club was unlucky in having a wet evening for their Annual Dance; nevertheless all those present thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Old Boys' Association Football Club's Dance

The above dance was the first club dance held in the Old Boys' Memorial Hall, and proved a marked success, over one hundred and fifty couples being present.

Tramping Club's Dance

The Tramping Club held a successful dance in the Old Boys' Memorial Hall on September 21st.

OLD BOYS' HOCKEY CLUB

SEASON 1935

The form shown in the 1934 Season by the club's teams augured well for this year's competitions, but unfortunately it did not materialise.

A big percentage of players suffered with too many "off days," due in a number of cases to lack of physical fitness, which could have been rectified by attending the Physical Training Classes conducted for the Old Boys' Club.

Members showed very little interest in this direction, and it is really difficult to understand young men not availing themselves of the opportunity thus afforded them.

Another factor contributing to a rather moderate year, was that the teams were chopped and changed about through sickness and accidents. This of course cannot be avoided, but it is hoped that the club will not be so severely handicapped next season.

The year's activities commenced auspiciously with a victory over our Dunedin comrades on Easter Saturday, and a fast and furious time until their departure for the Scotch city on Monday night. Already, it is rumoured that our lads are overhauling their hockey gear in preparation for the raid on Dunedin next Easter.

Congratulations are extended to all members who gained representative honours, and an extra special to W. Cole, who was emergency for the New Zealand Team in the First Test against the visiting All-India Team. This is the first time in the club's history that one of our members has attained such high honours. We sincerely hope that Bill will be even more successful next time and also, that he will not be our sole representative.

The loss of our Treasurer, Ernie Ballinger, and our Secretary, Jack Goldstone, who have been transferred to Wellington and Invercargill

OLD GIRLS' CRICKET CLUB FIRST ELEVEN
(Winners of Senior Competition)

Back Row—J. Hamill, M. Norman, P. Taylor, Mrs. F. Muirson (President), M. Jones, J. Head, C. Taylor.
Middle Row—A. Morgan, E. Jones (Vice-Captain), R. Symons (Captain), D. Preece, E. Harris.
Front Row—D. Lee, B. Havord.

BASKETBALL "A" TEAM
(Winners of the Senior Grade Competition, 1935)

Right to left—Mrs. Joan Hunter (Captain), Misses Eileen Clements, Freda Southen, Peggy Taylor, Teenie Hawkins, Barbara Gluestein, Alice Templeton, Eileen Matthews and Trixie Kerr.

BASKETBALL "B" TEAM
(Winners of the "A" Grade Competition and June 3rd. Tournament Trophy, 1935)

Left to right—Misses Judy Twose (Captain), Amy Kiernan, Pearl Philpott, Gloria Banfield, Joan Fletcher, Madge Restall, Madge Fancy, Margaret Simpson and Molly O'Callaghan.

respectively was a blow to us as both were real live wires as players and club officials. We wish them both every success and prosperity in their new positions.

Considering the present financial state of the country, the club's finances are very satisfactory, but there are still some members who are rather lax in paying their subscriptions when they are due.

This year's annual dance was a big success socially and financially, and was very gratifying to the Social Committee and the Treasurer.

A brief review of the team's performances reveals some big disappointments, blended with the fact there are still many promising players coming on.

The Senior Team had the record of being the most inconsistent in their competition, at times rising to great heights and playing real first-class hockey, whilst on other occasions their play was hardly above the standard of Junior Hockey.

The winning of the Five-a-side Tournament was easily the outstanding feat, and one which was very popular with club supporters.

The Junior "A" Team was a big disappointment as they were looked upon to be one of the "dead certs" for the club. It was apparent however, that one or two players were in a grade too high for their capabilities, and that several of the older players did not reach the standard of their play in previous years. It is up to this team to make an early start next season as there will be one or two vacancies in the Senior Team.

Most of the Junior A Grade **"B" Team** showed promise of improvement after their first year in this grade, and what was more pleasing was that though the team did not have many successes, most of the team played consistently and strove hard from start to finish of each match.

The Junior "B" Grade Team.—It was anticipated that this team would go very close to winning this grade, but here again inconsistency was their downfall. A tendency to get their tails down and a don't-care style, spoilt what chances they had of having a successful season.

That they have the material to mould into a real good side was proved by the fact that they were the only team to defeat the winners of this grade, doing so, twice out of the three times they played. Next season should see a very big improvement in these players.

The Third Grade Team improved as the season advanced, and considering it was the first year in this grade for all the players, their performances were very fair. A little more hard work by most of the team would have placed them higher up the competition, but all are young and have plenty of time for improvement.

The Fourth Grade "A" Team played well until the last two or three games, when for some unaccountable reason, their play slipped badly and cost them the competition.

One or two of the players were not quite up to the standard of the other players and these weaknesses upset the combination of the team. Some of the players were really outsanding, and a very bright future is predicted for them in the hockey world. This team was successful in winning the Five-a-side Tournament after a very hard game in the final.

The Fourth Grade "B" Team was unfortunate that it was very seldom that they had a full team and the burden fell on a few who are deserving of great praise in turning out each week. Young players should remember that regular attendance is necessary before combination can be attained.

Both the Fifth Grade Teams were triers and considering that it was their first season at hockey for most of them, they did reasonably well. One very creditable thing was the fairly good attendances by both teams in spite of the heavy defeats they suffered at different times. Next year we hope for better performances.

OLD GIRLS' HOCKEY CLUB

Patron:—Dr. D. E. Hansen

President:—Mrs. W. H. Davies

Vice-Presidents:—Mesdames N. Howman, Richards, F. Muirson, J. Reed, E. A. Harvey, Misses L. Todd, E. L. Harris, M. Valentine

Club Captain:—Mrs. F. Muirson

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer:—Miss E. M. Byrne

Assistant Secretary and Treasurer:—Miss P. Tobin

Committee:—Misses H. Todd, M. Cross, M. Burns, L. Beale, H. Massey, Mrs. B. Nixon

Delegate to P. & S.S.A.:—Miss E. M. Byrne

Delegates to C.L.H.A.;—Mrs. F. Muirson, Miss L. Todd

Selectors:—Messrs. W. H. Davies, C. Gutry, B. S. Yuill

Although during the past season we were not successful in winning any of the competitions, we were by no means outclassed, many enjoyable games being played, and good progress has been made in all the grades. Our high membership has beee maintained, and with the number of promising young players we have, the future seasons should bring us good results.

At Easter-time the Dunedin Technical Old Girls visited Christchurch as our guests, when the annual match for the Lane Cup was played. This year the match resulted in a win for the Dunedin girls, this being the first time for some years that Dunedin have held the cup.

Five teams were entered in the Saturday Competitions:—two Senior A, one Senior B, one Junior A, one Junior B. This is the first year we have had two Senior A Teams, and though the B Team did not win many matches, they quite justified their promotion, by their good displays on many occasions, and with the experience gained they should be prominent next season. The "A" Team did not do as well as expected, but we hope that next year improvement will be shown, and they will regain their former reputation.

Our only representative in the Canterbury Team which travelled to Gisborne was Miss Hazel Massey. We extend to her our hearty congratulations, especially as this was her first year in Senior Hockey.

The Senior "B" Team gave many creditable performances and were unlucky in not finishing higher on the list.

In the Junior A Grade our girls were placed fairly high. Their standard of play was very good and they should advance during the coming season.

The Junior "B" Team again played very well throughout their matches. There are a number of promising players in this team who have shown great improvement.

We entered nine teams in the Six-a-side Tournament. In the Senior A and Junior B Grades our teams reached the finals, but in both matches were beaten by very narrow margins.

On May 18. our annual dance was held in the College Hall. This function proved as successful as previous ones, both socially and financially.

During the year we have continued holding our social evenings at the homes of members, but we would like to see more of our younger players attending.

Gymnasium was held on Tuesday evenings. A very good attendance was maintained during the early part of the season, but later there was a great falling off in the number present. We are indebted to the Old Boys' Social Club for the use of their rooms each week, also to Mr. E. Mayes and Mr. W. Cole for their services in instructing us.

We wish to thank Mr. W. H. Davies, Mr. C. Gutry and Mr. B. S. Yuill for their services as selectors and coaches to the teams and trust they will be available again next year.

In conclusion, we invite all hockey players leaving the College to join the Old Girls' Club, where they are assured of a warm welcome, and where they may continue to play the game along with their old school friends.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB

Patron:—Dr. D. E. Hansen.

President:—Mr. C. Sanderson.

Vice-Presidents:—Messrs. D. Arnott, D. Duncan, W. B. Harris G. A. Phear and R. A. Broadbelt

Club Captain:—Mr. J. Teichert

Emergency Committee:—Officers and Messrs. A. Milne K. G. Greenwood, F. Craggs and R. Smith.

Hon. Secretary:—Mr. A. Scott

Hon. Assistant Secretary:—Mr. C. Sanderson

Hon. Treasurer:—Mr. A. Scott

Delegates to C.F.A.:—Messrs. A. Scott, R. Smith, K. G. Greenwood and C. Sanderson

Delegate to Sports Protection Association:—Mr. A. Scott

Delegate to P.S.S.A.:—Mr. A Miles

The 1935 has not been quite as successful as the previous season, but nevertheless, all teams played well and if they stay together for next season should do well in their grades.

The Senior Team was unfortunate in losing so many members during the year through casualties, and were seldom at full strength except in the latter half of the season when they played very well.

The Junior Team played exceptionally well and were rather unfortunate in not winning their grade. They were successful in winning the Knock-Out Competition.

All the other teams did very well and should a good account of themselves next season.

C.T.C. OLD GIRLS' BASKETBALL CLUB

REPORT—1935 SEASON

Patron:—Dr. D. E. Hansen
President:—Miss Phyllis Twose
Vice-Presidents:—Mr. and Mrs. Stead, Mrs. Le Cren
Secretary:—Miss Eileen Clements
Club Captain:—Mrs. Joan Hunter
Delegates C.B.A.:—Misses Doris Irving, Lorna Sleeman
Delegates P. & S.S.A.:—Miss Pearl Philpott

Teams for the 1935 Season:—

"A" Team, Senior Grade.—Barbara Gluestein, Eileen Matthews, Alice Templeton, Freda Southen, Teenie Hawkins, Trixie Kerr, Peggy Taylor, Joan Hunter (Captain), Eileen Clements.

"B" Team, Senior A Grade.—Pearl Philpott, Joan Fletcher, Madge Restall, Judy Twose (Captain), Gloria Banfield, Amy Kiernan, Margaret Simpson, Molly O'Callaghan, Madge Fancy.

"C" Team, Senior B Grade.—Joyce Reynolds, Doris Collins, Gwen Kinley, Edna Hopewell, Stella Needham, Iris Mitchell (Captain), Doris Reed, Ursula Templeton, Grace Kinley.

"D" Team, Junior B Grade.—Beverley Chamberlain, Betty Reynolds, Doris Good, Phyllis Walker, Margaret Martin, Noeline Harper (Captain), Dorothy Britt, Joyce Meikle, Rosie Armstrong.

"E" Team, C Grade.—Eileen Carter, Ruth Wickham (Captain), Norma Smith, Audrey Taylor, Dot Peers, Doris Anstey, Doreen Mulholland, Zeala Hawker, Dorothy Christie.

Emergencies:—Ruth Rowse, Margaret Swanston.

Since the club has been going, each year has shown some improvement both in the general membership of the club and in the actual games, but the 1935 Season is to be marked as an outstanding success as far as the Senior Matches and players are concerned.

The "A" Team were winners of the coveted "Thea Trophy" by not losing a match throughout the season during the competition games, and were only beaten by one match on June 3rd. Tournament Day. It is the first time during the history of the club that we have won the Annual Competitions, and now that we have accomplished this feat, we are hoping that we will continue to hold this position next year.

The "B" Team, which played in the new grade this season, called the Senior A Grade, are to be heartily congratulated, not only as a team, but also as individual players. They are a wonderful little team and played outstanding games through the whole of the season, and carried off both the Cup for the Competition Matches, and the Jun 3rd. Tournament Trophy. There was quite a lot of speculation as to whether or not they could have beaten the "A" Team, both amongst the other senior teams and also amongst some of the referees. However, it was not possible to arrange such a match in view of the inability of some of the girls to play after the usual match as they were required for representative practices.

The other three Junior Teams stood up very well during their games, and showed marked improvements on the standard last year, when some of them were put up into much higher grades.

The following girls were selected to represent Canterbury in the various grades:—

"A" Grade, Seniors.—Miss Freda Southen, Miss Barbara Gluestein, Miss Madge Fancy, Mrs. Joan Hunter, Miss Eileen Clements.

Senior "B" Grade.—Miss Gwen Kinley, Miss Grace Kinley.

"C" Grade.—Miss Eileen Carter, Miss Ruth Wickham, Miss Norma Smith.

Congratulations are to be extended to all these members who were successful in representing Canterbury at the various matches, and at the Dominion Tournament held in Wellington in August.

Miss Madge Fancy from the "B" Team, is to be especially congratulated on her excellent play while at the Tournament, when she was selected to represent the South Island in the Inter-Island Match.

As well as having five girls selected for the First Canterbury "A" Team, the Second Canterbury "A" Team which travelled to Ashburton, was composed of seven of the remainder of our "A" Team girls out of the whole nine in the team, and these girls are also congratulated on their marked improvement.

It is to be sincerely hoped that next year we will be able to send even more members to the various representative matches to uphold the name of the club.

Thanks are to be extended to the various captains of the teams, for co-operating with the Captain and Secretary during the season, and especially to Miss Ruth Wickham, the Captain of the Junior "E" Team, who made a splendid little Captain and kept her team up to scratch on all occasions.

NOTES

Due to the rather indefinite arrangements made in regard to the New Memorial Hall, our club was at the last minute turned down, in so far as having our dance was concerned. Arrangements were left to the last minute in connection with our having the New Hall or the Old Hall, and it was decided to cancel the dance and wait until next year when better arrangements would be able to be made.

Mrs. Joan Hunter will be greatly missed on the field for the coming season, as she has announced her intention of resigning, in so far as actual play is concerned, although she intends to take up coaching and will certainly not lose any interest in the C.T.C. Club, who are greatly indebted to her for the excellent coaching work she has carried out during the season, both for our club and for the representative teams.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC, CYCLING AND HARRIER CLUB

Patrons:—Dr. D. E. Hansen, Messrs. J. B. McBride, C. J. Goldstone, D. Arnott, McGregor Wright

President:—Mr. H. A. Kirby

Vice-Presidents:—Misses E. M. Higgins, A. Hughes, Mrs. H. D. Williamson; Messrs. R. C. Cartner, G. M. Keys, L. B. Newton, G. S. A. Biltcliff, G. A. Phear, J. O. Kidson, A. A. Bender, A. G. Thompson, F. Blakeway, G. R. Giles, M. C. Yates, A. O. Martin, W. Hughes, E. Maydwell, J. Blick, C. Bell, S. C. Forrester and Dr. W. Bryden.

Cycling Captain:—Mr. H. L. Grant

Deputy Cycling Captain:—Mr. G. R. B. Giles

Athletic Captain:—Mr. L. C. Woodward

Deputy Athletic Captain:—Mr. C. H. Matthews

Hon. Secretary:—Mr. C. Sanderson

Hon. Assistant Secretary:—Mr. J. Blick

Hon. Treasurer:—Mr. H. A. Kirby

Hon. Assistant Treasurer:—Mr. C. McAlister

Committee:—Misses P. A. L. Philpot, I. Anderson, B. Stewart; Messrs. A. S. Schulz, E. G. Taylor, G. D. Broadhurst, R. Almond, A. E. Wickham, R. W. Wickham, R. J. Williams, H. W. Wilkins, C. A. B. Stevenson.

Delegates Canterbury Centre N.Z.A.A.A.:—Messrs. Sanderson Kirby, Mayes

Delegates Canterbury Centre N.Z.A.C.A.:—Messrs. Giles, Forrester, Blick

Delegate P.S.S.A.:—Mr. R. W. Wickham

This season has shown a higher standard of achievement than that of any previous season. The successes will be dealt with in greater detail elsewhere.

Club.—The club has again had a most successful career in all its sections, especially so in the cycling section.

Women.—The Women's Section of the club has again showed that it is the premier Women's Club in Canterbury, and has given the club its first New Zealand record holder in Miss E. R. Munro.

The main successes of this section were:—Miss K. Callinan, second 100 Yards Canterbury Championship, third 100 Yards New Zealand Championship, Miss E. R. Munro, second Canterbury Broad Jump Championship, and at Rangiora she established a New Zealand Women's Broad Jump record of 16ft. 6¼ins. Miss B. Stewart, third 100 Yards Canterbury Championship, first 440 Yards Relay Championship of Canterbury with Misses K. Callinan, E. R. Munro, I. Anderson and B. Stewart.

Cyclists.—This section again improved upon their fine record of last season. Their successes were:—G. R. B. Giles, first 3 miles, 1 mile and 1000 metres time trial, and second 10 miles at Canterbury Cycling Championships. J. Campbell, third 1 mile Cycling Championship. P. Norrell, first, 1 mile Junior Cycling Championship.

G. R. B. Giles also competed with success, in the New Zealand Cycling Championships.

A. S. Schulz, first in 40 Mile South Island Championship.

A. N. Schulz, first in Round-the-Gorges Road Race.

Winners of the "Hart" Challenge Cup.—Team: L. Green, A. F. Day, E. G. Taylor, K. Adamson.

Winners of the "Coates" Cup for Champion Club on the Track.—Team: G. R. B. Giles, A. S. Schulz, A. N. Schulz, J. Hogarth.

Runners-up for the "Hope Gibbons" Shield.—Team: G. R. B. Giles, A. S. Schulz, J. Campbell, A. N. Schulz, E. G. Taylor.

Trackmen.—This section perhaps has shown the greatest improvement during the year and now has an excellent representation over all distances. Their successes were:—

C. H. Matthews, first 3,000 metres, third 1 Mile in Centenary Games, first 3 Miles Canterbury Championships. L. C. Woodward, second 120 Yards Hurdles, Canterbury Championships. C. R. Bradwell, third 120 Yards Hurdles.

Winner "Angus Kennedy" Relay Cup.—Team: R. J. Williams, G. D. Broadhurst, L. C. Woodward and R. W. Wickham.

Fieldmen.—The fieldmen maintained their high standard of previous years. Their successes being:—All at the Canterbury Championships. R. Almond, first Discus, third Hammer. M. E. Collier, second Discus. F. J. Collins, second Hammer. H. W. Wilkins, first Broad Jump, third High Jump. R. G. Stead, first High Jump. D. Herman, second Shot.

Harriers.—This section has continued to improve and on racing strength can be regarded as the third club in Christchurch. Its successes were:—

"Kennett" Cup.—C. H. Matthews, fifth; Team, fourth.

Canterbury Championships.—M. W. Busby, fourth; Team, fourth.

Juniors.—Great credit is again due to our junior members for turning out in such great numbers throughout the year. Their successes were:—

E. H. Wickham, first 100 Yards and 220 Yards Junior Canterbury Championship. D. Herman, first Junior Shot. F. J. Collins, second Junior Shot. R. Dynes, third Junior Cross Country Championship. C. A. B. Stevenson, third 880 Yards

Canterbury Field and Track Championships.—The club was runner-up in the Canterbury Championships, the highest place it has occupied since 1928. It also won the Junior Championship and gained most points in women's events.

Inter-Club Competition:—The club scored 1,149 points in the Senior Competition, winning the Competition with 285 more points than University, the runner-up. The club also won the Junior Grade and the Women's Grade.

Club Championships.—The club ran Club Championships this season for the first time. The champions are:—

Senior Championships:—

100 Yards—E. H. Wickham, 10 3/5secs.

220 Yards—G. D. Broadhurst, 23 1/5secs.
One Mile—H. O. H. Savage, 4mins. 38secs.
Hammer Throw—C. W. Welch, 104ft. 7½ins.
Discus Throw—R. Almond, 101ft. 2ins.
Shot Putt—E. T. Young, 35ft. 5ins.
Long Jump—H. W. Wilkins, 19ft. 11ins.
Hop, Step and Jump—H. W. Wilkins, 41ft. 10ins.
High Jump—H. W. Wilkins, 5 ft. 2ins.
440 Yards—W. Cole, 53 4/5secs.

Junior:—
100 Yards—E. H. Wickham, 10 4/5secs.
220 Yards—R. W. Wickham, 24 3/5secs.
440 Yards—C. A. J. Kinnaird, 56 3/5secs.
880 Yards—G. R. Clothier, 2mins. 10 2/5secs.
One Mile—C. A. B. Stevenson, 4mins. 53 1/5secs.
Long Jump—R. W. Wickham, 15ft. 1in.
Hop, Step and Jump—A. Dini, 38ft. 9ins.
Shot Putt, 15lbs.—D. Herman, 33ft. 3ins.
Discus, light—R. Rawstron, 116ft.

Women:—
100 Yards—Miss B. Stewart, 12 2/5secs.
Hop, Step and Jump—Miss E. R. Munro, 33ft. 8ins.
Long Jump—Miss E. R. Munro, 15ft. 11ins.
High Jump, Miss E. R. Munro and Miss B. Stewart, 4ft. 1in.

Cycling:—
Senior Road Champion—A. S. Schulz.
Junior Road Champion—A. N. Schulz.
Track Champion—G. R. B. Giles.
Ensor's Road Lap Record—C. McAllister.
100 Flat—C. McAllister, 11 4/5secs.

Centenary Games.—Mr. C. H. Matthews represented his country in the Centenary Games and was successful in establishing an Australian record for 3,000 metres.

New Zealand Championships.—Miss K. Callinan and Mr. G. R. Giles represented their province at the New Zealand Championships.

Standard Certificates.—The following gained Standard Certificates: Misses K. Callinan, B. Stewart; Messrs. L. C. Woodward, C. H. Matthews, H. W. Wilkins, J. Campbell, C. W. Welch, A. Almond, R. G. Stead, D. Herman.

Cups.—Cups this season have been won by all sections of the club. The women hold the "Rotary" Cup. The cyclists the "Hart" Cup and the "Coates" Cup. The trackmen, the "Angus Kennedy" Memorial Cup, while the whole club helped to win the Cup for most points in Women's, Cycling, Track and Field events at Waikari.

Club Meetings.—A series of very successful Club Meetings were held during the year, over metric distances.

New Brighton.—The club had a friendly meeting against New Brighton and Rangiora Clubs, the club winning in both cases.

Congratulations.—The club expresses its congratulations to Miss E. R. Munro, being the first club member to establish a New Zealand record, and to Mr. C. H. Matthews on establishing an Australian record, and to

Mr. A. S. Schulz on his brilliant career during his first season as a cyclist, and to Misses K. Callinan, B. Stewart, E. R. Munro, I. Anderson; Messrs. G. R. Giles, J. Campbell, C. H. Matthews, E. H. Wickham, C. R. Bradwell, C. A. B. Stevenson, F. J. Collins, R. Almond, M. E. Collier, D. Herman, H. W. Wilkins and R. G Stead on being placed in the Canterbury Championships.

Acknowledgements.—The club's thanks are due to those who gave trophies to the club. To Mr. J. Blick for help with the Cycling Section; to the officials who have helped at our meetings; to Dr. Hansen and the Board of Governors for the use of Ensor's Road; to Mr. Blakeway, our women's coach; to Mr. Mayer, our track coach and to Mr. Adcock for help at Ensor's Road.

Girls' Sports Day Association's Sports.—The Amateur Athletic, Cycling and Harrier Club was successful in winning the Club's Cup at the above sports. The team consisted of:—B. Stewart, D. Reed, P. Jones, P. Philpot, J. Cade, P. Robinson, J. Fraser, M. Fancy and P. Wren.

OLD GIRLS' CRICKET CLUB

1934-1935 SEASON

OFFICERS

Patron:—Dr. D. E. Hansen

President:—Mrs. F. Muirson

Vice-Presidents:—Misses E. M. Higgins, A. Hall and B. E. Plimsoll

Club Captain:—Miss R. Symons

Hon. Secretary-Treasurer:—Miss C. V. Taylor

Delegate to P.S.S.A.:—Miss E. L. Harris

Delegate to Canterbury Ladies' Cricket Association:—Misses R. Symons and Miss E. L. Harris

Committee:—Misses P. Taylor, M. Norman, E. Jones and M. Jones

Coach:—Mr. C. T. Rix

Although there has been no marked increase in membership, the club has experienced a most enjoyable and successful season. After being runners-up for three years, the Senior Team reached their goal and annexed the Sullivan Cup, after a season of exciting matches. The winning of the competition by this team is a fitting tribute to the ability of their captain, whose capable leadership has carried them through many difficult situations to victory.

The Junior Team was not quite so successful as in previous years, but it possesses some promising players. On several occasions this team rose to great heights, even defeating much more experienced teams.

The visit of the English Ladies' Team to New Zealand has made the season a memorable one. We extend congratulations to Misses R. Symons, P. Taylor, D. Preece and M. Norman, who represented Canterbury against Otago and England. We are very proud to have had three members from our club, Misses R. Symons, P. Taylor and M. Norman chosen to represent New Zealand against England in the only Test Match

played. Miss Symons was chosen to lead Canterbury in both its matches, and also captained the first New Zealand Ladies' Cricket Team against England.

The heartiest congratulations and best wishes of the club are extended to our Club Captain, formerly Miss R. Symons, whose marriage to Mr. L. Martin was celebrated after the close of the Cricket Season. We wish their partnership every success.

Worthy of mention also, is the fact that from our club came the first Secretary to the New Zealand Ladies' Cricket Council: Miss E. L. Harris, formerly Secretary of the club.

Club members did not neglect the social side of life and held their most successful annual dance on June 15th.

The club appreciated the privileges it receives from the Board of Governors and Dr. Hansen, and would like to take this opportunity of thanking them. At the same time the club remembers the many other people who have assisted them in many ways during the year.

TRAMPING CLUB

Patron:—Dr. D. E. Hansen

President:—Mr. C. Sanderson

Vice-Presidents:—Misses E. M. Higgins, B. E. Plimsoll; Messrs. D. Arnott, G. M. Keys, J. B. McBride, H. A. Kirby, W. B. Harris, L. Woodward Senr., A. W. Pritchard, C. J. Brown, J. Hawker and S. V. Muirson.

Club Captain:—Mr. J. H. Leigh

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer:—Mr. E. Ormandy

Committee:—Mrs. S. V. Muirson; Misses E. Byrne, P. Tobin; Messrs. L. Woodward, A. E. Wickham, L. Trebilcock.

Delegate to P.S.S.A.:—Mr. C. Thompson

Delegates to G.H.A.:—Miss E. Byrne; Messrs. C. Sanderson and J. H. Leigh

The club has again had a successful season, many new trips being undertaken. The most enjoyable trip of the season was the motor trip to Kaitnua Valley on a fine Spring day, which undoubtedly helped to make the occasion such a remarkable success.

Another enjoyable trip was to Okuku Pass, which trip five members will not need to be reminded of. These members decided to go "exploring" down a small bush clad stream. The explorers later emerged from the bush soaked to the skin. They had a nice ride home.

Several Youth Hostel Association trips were undertaken this year, and proved very popular with members.

The first was on the King's Birthday week-end, when Mr. Woodward kindly took us in his launch from Lyttelton to Port Levy, whence we walked to Pigeon Bay, Barry's Bay and back to Diamond Harbour.

The second trip was from Diamond Harbour to Port Levy and back by the Summit Track.

One cycle trip was held, being to Greenpark Hatcheries, where we were shown round by the caretaker.

A trip from Diamond Harbour to Port Levy was another enjoyable outing—on this occasion we were the guests of Mr. Woodward.

Several of our members regularly attended the "Railway Mystery Tramps."

During the season a smaller "billy" was purchased. The club has now ceased activities for the year, some packs will be stored away, some used for fishing bags or for many other Summer outings.

We extend to all those interested in tramping, at present at Day School, to join up with the club.

C.T.C. DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Patron:—Dr. D. E. Hansen

President:—Miss M. B. Robinson

Vice-Presidents:—Miss E. M. Higgins, Mr. E. Wood, Mr. L. R. R. Denny

Secretary-Treasurer:—Mr. G. N. Wilson

Librarian:—Mr. G. Windsor

Committee:—Miss I. Brown, Mr. C. Thompson, Mr. A. E. Wickham

Wardrobe Mistress:—Miss I. Brown

Assistant Wardrobe Mistress:—Miss M. Thompson

Delegate to P.S.S.A.:—Mr. W. Sheffield

Producer and Stage Manager:—Mr. E. Wood

The past year, though an interrupted one, has been enjoyable to members of the Dramatic Society. Several members from the Day School were welcomed into our midst, as were several new members. The average weekly attendance was about fifteen members.

The past year has been notable for the fact that there was no production in the Second Term. Plays were well in hand for production when we were asked to put on a play for the opening of the New Memorial Hall. Consequently, the plays were set to one side for the meantime.

In the First Term, the society entered for the first time in the One Act Play Section at the Christchurch Competitions Society's Festival held in May. Although we were not successful in gaining a place, we counted the experience gained as valuable as this was our first public production. We are greatly indebted to Mrs. B. Windsor who so kindly produced this play for us. The play chosen was "The Stoker" by Harold Brighouse, the play being one of our productions of the latter part of last year. There was a slight alteration in the cast, however. The cast was as follows:—

"THE STOKER"

Sheila Pallant—Miss D. Gibbs
Archie—Mr. W. Cook
Peter Howard—Mr. A. E. Wickham
Captain—Mr. G. Wilson
Mrs. Leighton—Miss I. Brown
Stoker—Mr. G. Windsor

The cast of "Eldorado," the play produced for the opening of the New Hall, was also one of the productions of last year, and also contained some alterations in the original cast, which was as follows:—

"ELDORADO"

Jim Watson—Mr. G. Windsor
Henry Watson—Mr. A. E. Wickham
Betsy Watson—Miss M. Thompson
Mrs. Burrows—Miss I. Brown

The society is very grateful to Dr. Hansen and the Board of Governors for the use of the Old Hall and the Common Room, and also to Mrs. Windsor and Mr. F. Wood for devoting so much of their time and attention to us. It is hoped that now that the Memorial Hall is opened the Society will be able to produce a three-act play early next year.

A cordial invitation is extended to all past and present students to join the club and spend their Monday evenings profitably by reading or acting in plays.

TECHNICAL CRICKET CLUB

The 1934-1935 Season has been a most enjoyable one from the point of view of the above club. Two teams were entered in the Canterbury Cricket Association's Competitions, both meeting with fair success.

Fourth Grade.—This team showed much promise at the beginning of the season, but was unfortunate in losing so many of its good players through transfers, about half way through, and there is no doubt that otherwise, they would have gone near winning the competition. The bowling was up to its usual high standard, but the batting and fielding still showed room for improvement.

J. Gillespie and R. Puddle topped the batting while C. Welch was most consistent. The bowling honours were shared by T. Strachan, W. Clark, S. Ballinger, J. Gillespie, and towards the end of the season, D. Murray. The team finished fourth in the competition out of eight.

Fifth Grade.—This team contained some very keen members and it was a pleasure to see the number who turned out to regular practice. Much improvement was shown during the season, and much is expected from it next season. A. Cook and D. Moorfield were outstanding bats, while R. Loasby was easily the most improved batsmen in the club. The bowling honours went to Betteridge, Morrison and Johnstone.

Thanks are expressed to Mr. G. S. A. Biltcliff for his services as chairman for the season.

In conclusion, may we again remind day students and ex-students to join us, so that the club may continue to go ahead.

OLD BOYS' SOCIAL CLUB

The Social Club has experienced a very trying and hard first year, and so far this year everything is as well as can be expected. The Gymnasium Classes have proved a great help to many of the Sports Clubs. During the year several very popular socials were held in the club rooms.

DEBATING SOCIETY

President:—Dr. D. E. Hansen

Vice-Presidents:—Mrs. Buchanan; Misses Higgins, Haddrell; Messrs. L. R. R. Denny, McLaren, T. W. West, W. J. Dobbs, R. G. Goldstone.

Chairman:—Mr. Anstiss

Vice-Chairman:—Miss R. W. Pearce

Secretary-Treasurer:—Miss A. Hughes

Committee:—Mr. Windsor, Mr. Laird, Mr. Cooke

Delegate to P.S.S.A.:—Mr. Wickham

Hon. Auditor:—Mr. R. G. Pearce

The Debating Club has suffered the loss of several valued members who have been transferred to other parts of New Zealand. Nevertheless, it has had a series of successful monthly meetings, and will consider next year the possibility of meeting at least once a fortnight. Only one debate was held with an outside club, viz., the Y.M.C.A., the subject on this occasion was:—"That the Accumulation of Wealth Denotes Success in Life.'

The club was represented by Mr. Anstiss (leader), Miss Hughes, Miss Thompson.

This was held at the Y.M.C.A. Rooms and was won by the Y.M.C.A. by a narrow margin. The evening was a very successful one. The active members of our club have shown great keenness during the year. There will be a definite attempt made next year, in the organisation of Inter-Club Competitions in Christchurch, and the club is looking next year to an increased membership, and an active season.

WHEREABOUTS OF OLD STUDENTS

Mr. A. Barnes is Scaffolding Inspector in Dunedin.

Mr. Jack Wilson and his brother Alec are back in Christchurch, after being in the North Island for several years.

Mr. Jack Howman is doing well in Australia.

Mr. Trevor Hewinson is also in Australia.

Mr. T. Hay is in business in Nelson.

Mr. Wally Turner is in business on his own account as a motor mechanic.

Messrs. Ron Meynell and L. Niall are at Wigram, and A. Ingham and L. Sampson are with the Canterbury Aero Club.

Mr. Roy Wear is Acting-Treasurer to the Hockey Association.

Mr. Ralph Wear is still in Wellington.

Mr. E. W. (Bill) Smith is now doing well at Bowls for the R.S.A. Club.

Mr. Len Hassell is in Timaru.

Miss Rona Gibbs is at the Farmers' Co-op. Ltd.

Miss Anne Morgan is at the B. & C. Cake Kitchen.

Miss Lily Todd is in the Public Trust Office.

Miss Elsie Hay is in Beath's Dressmaking Room.

Miss Nellie Reed is with N.Z. Creditmen's Association.

Mrs. F. Muirson and Miss T. Hammill are at International Models Ltd.

Miss Hazel Massey and Miss Lil Morgan are at J. R. McKnezie Ltd.

Miss Betty Harris and Miss Joyce Valentine are in the office of Ross and Glendining Ltd.

Miss Marion Burns is at the D.I.C.

Miss Patricia Tobin is at Todd Motors Ltd.

Miss Hetty Massey is with the Carpet Import Co.

Miss M. Valentine is with A. E. Strange, Worcester Street.

Mr. D. Brown is with W. L. King Ltd.

Miss J. Sutton is at International Models Ltd.

Miss Marjorie Tobin is in Cook & Ross's office.

Miss Jean Small is in the office of the R.S.A.

Miss Valerie Lloyd is with B. S. Cohen & Son Ltd.

Miss Jean Christie is in the office of J. Ballantyne Ltd.

Miss Alma Andrews is in the City Council office.

Miss Milford Todd is with S. Khouri & Son.

Mr. R. Geogehan has been transferred to Wellington temporarily.

Mr. C. Bellamy, one of Vice-Presidents of the Old Boys' Hockey Club, was selector for Canterbury this year, and umpired the First Test, New Zealand v. India.

Mr. W. (Wink) Heaton is on the West Coast and represented them against the Indian Team.

Mr. H. Teague is now a leading umpire and officiated in the Canterbury v. India Match.

Mr. V. Hahn is in Timaru and represented South Canterbury against the Indians.

Mr. M. H. Mullaney is now in Wellington.

Mr. R. de la Cour is at the Military College, Duntroon, Australia.

Miss Edna Munro, holder of the New Women's Long Jump record, is now living in Auckland.

Mr. G. Windsor is on the staff of the Treasurer, Wellington.

Mr. W. Cook is at Duckworth & Turner.

Mr. G. Wilson is with Stewart, Dawson's.

MATRIMONIAL SECTION

Miss Florence Haworth, immediate Past President of the P.S.S.A., Vice-President of the Amateur Athletic, Cycling and Harrier Club, and a prominent member of the Old Girls' Hockey Club, was married to Mr. H. D. Williamson on November 6th.

At Easter, Miss Edna Richards of the Old Girls' Hockey Club, was married to Mr. B. Nixon.

Mr. S. C. V. Muirson, Vice-President of the P.S.S.A., was married to Miss D. Gibbs, a prominent member of the P.S.S.A., early in the year.

Mr. E. Wood, a prominent member of the Dramatic Society, was married to Miss M. Gibbs last Christmas.

Mr. Ron Meynell was also married during the year.

An Easter engagement was that of Miss Anne Morgan to Mr. Colin Rawlings.

Mr. Colin Manson is engaged to Miss April McLean.

The engagement is also announced of two members of the Old Boys' Hockey Club—Messrs. A. A. Taylor and Ernie Ballinger.

The engagement is also announced of two prominent members of the Tramping Club, Miss Esther Leigh and Mr. G. Hoadley.

A MESSAGE TO DAY SCHOOL STUDENTS

You may not have realised it, but there is probably no other Old Students' Association in New Zealand that offers so much in the way of sporting clubs and societies.

Here you have every worthwhile sport represented by well-established clubs, in whose company you will have every opportunity of reaching the highest honours in your game. You will play with friends you knew at school, who have the same interests as you have and who share with you a "school spirit" that makes the game really worth playing.

Here is a list of Club Secretaries who will be glad to sign you up:—

Past and Senior Students' Association.—Mr. C. H. Matthews, 25 Tabart Street, Opawa, SE1.

Old Girls' Hockey Club.—Miss E. Byrne, 559 Gloucester Street, Linwood, E1.

Old Girls' Basketball Club.—Miss E. Clements, 525 Barbadoes Street, St. Albans, N1.

Old Girls' Cricket Club.—Miss I. Mitchell, 27 Stapletons Road, Richmond, NE1.

Old Boys' Hockey Club.—Mr. E. A. Harvey, 144 Breezes Road, E2.

Old Boys' Rugby Club.—Mr. R. O'Brien, 65 Deans Avenue, Riccarton, W1.

Old Boys' Association Football Club.—Mr. A. Scott, 150 Oxford Terrace, C1.

Amateur Athletic, Cycling and Harrier Club.—Mr. C. Sanderson, 77 Wrights Road, Hillmorton, SW1. Assistant Secretary: Mr. J. Blick, c/o. Bell's Cycle Co., C1.

Dramatic Society.—Mr. G. Wilson, 98 Lincoln Road, Halswell, SW2.

Tramping Club.—Mr. E. Ormandy, 8 Averill Street, Richmond, NE1.

Cricket Club.—Mr. T. Strachan, 132 Huxley Street, Sydenham, S1.

Debating Society.—Miss A. Hughes, 3 Faraday Street, Sydenham, S1.

Old Boys' Social Club.—Mr. F. Kiddey, 6 Church Square, Sydenham, SW1.

Audrey Thomas Cert I M Lane
A G E. Ragg E.2.C. D. McDonald E2C.
L Withers E2C
J Cammon
D. W Dromgoole E.2.C

L. McKeys.